



ELMS 1986



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BUILDING A FUTURE

'86

Elmhurst College

190 Prospect Street

Elmhurst, Illinois 60126

Volume LXVI



A new beginning, fresh . . .  
 Orientation . . . Classes start . . .  
 Clean white pages . . . Campus  
 life . . . First year in a series of  
 four . . . The foundation to four  
 stories of untapped knowledge  
 . . . The air is brisk . . . The mind  
 is alert . . . The leaves are in full  
 color . . . An unshaped structure.



Michele Dupre and Maria Sabin  
 lead a spirited cheer at the  
 Orientation pep rally.

Twister enables Loren Kyes,  
 Jill Yetsky and Tracy Hetter-  
 mann to become better  
 acquainted.



Opening the football game with  
 the Star Spangled Banner is  
 Miki Nishimura, Sandy Nelmes  
 and Michele Waltemath.





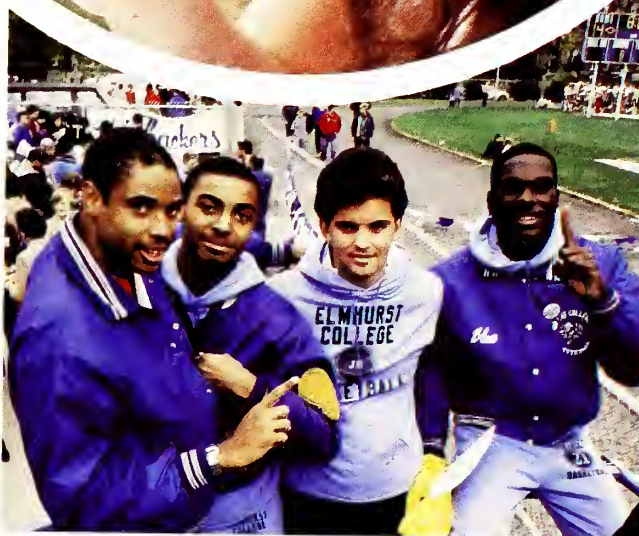
Squires receive second place for their rendition of the E.C. Bluejay.



Lori Farrey enjoys her watermelon at the Orientation barbeque.



Tailgating provides Norbert Kluczynski, Joe Jozefiak, Sean McGinnis, Brian DeFilippo and Dave Dalesandro with food and drink during the Homecoming game.



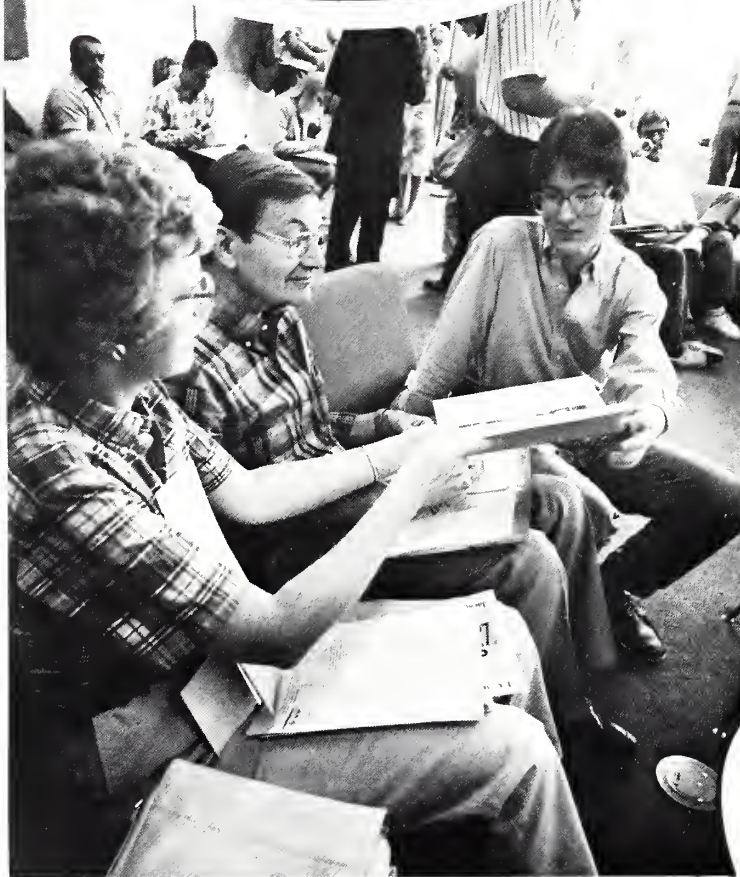
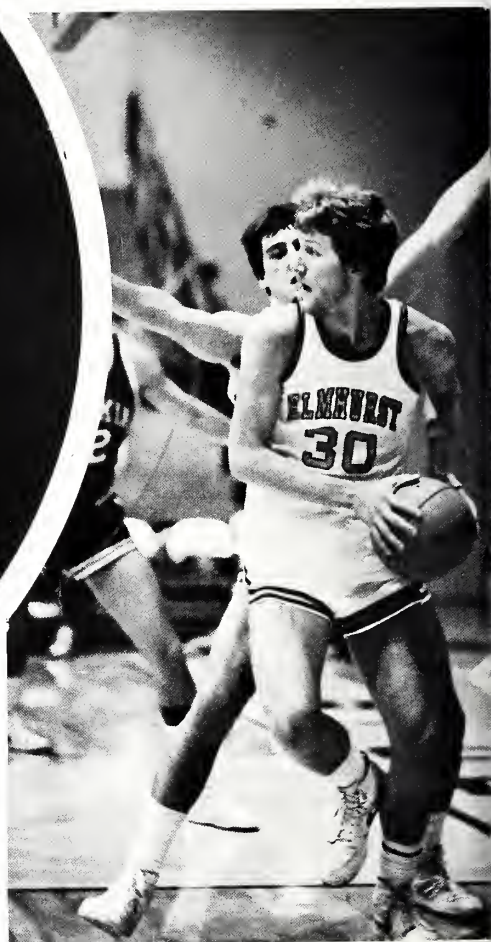
Clarence Simmons, Duke Chew, Coach Bongiorno and Albert "Blue" Sharp show their feelings for the Jays.



Dave Lollar belts out a song from Grease.



With determination, Troy Nelson tries to outmaneuver his Millikin opponent.



Doug Lesky discusses his future at E.C. with his parents.



Faithful Bluejay fans, Karla Smith, Karol Johnson and Joanne Noga, weather the cold at the last home football game.



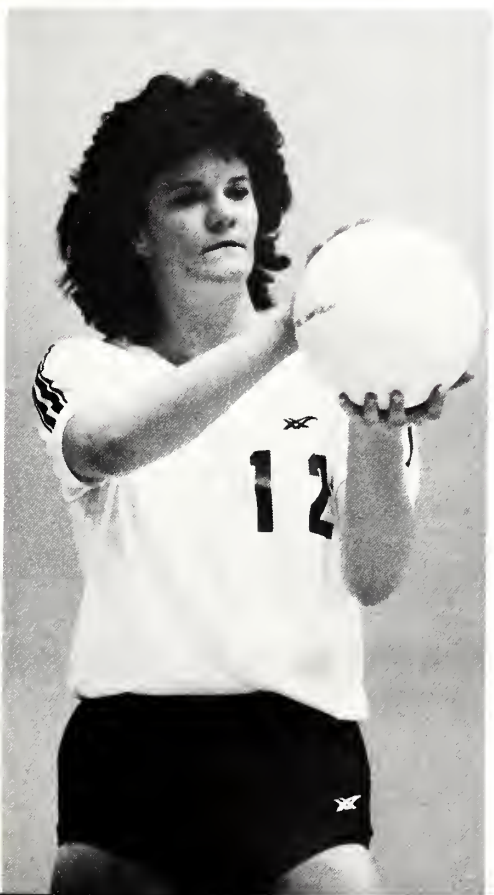
Bob Sanfilippo, alias Waldo, and Chris Ratliff, alias Billy Idol, celebrate Halloween at the Orchestras sponsored dance.



Lynda Dybala and Kurt Pazdra lead the E.C. community in the Founder's Day celebration.



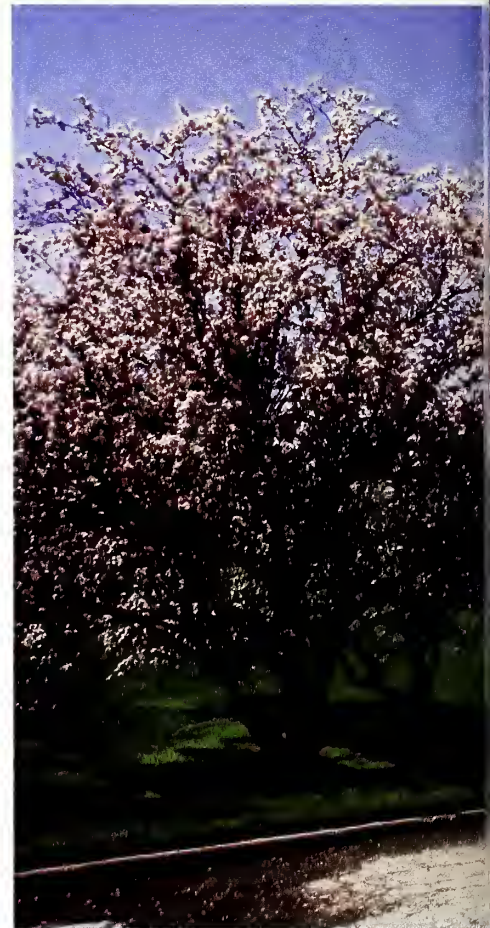
Concentration overtakes Austin during their game against Juniata.



Leaves fall . . . Trees are bare . . . Highlighted pages . . . Midnight oil . . . Typewriter keys . . . Ten page papers . . . Tested learning . . . End of semester . . . Holiday season . . . The structure takes shape adding walls of knowledge.



The cherry blossom trees bloom using Hammerschmidt Chapel as a backdrop.



Laura Iovino and Terry Kirchner carouse in the Madrigal spirit.

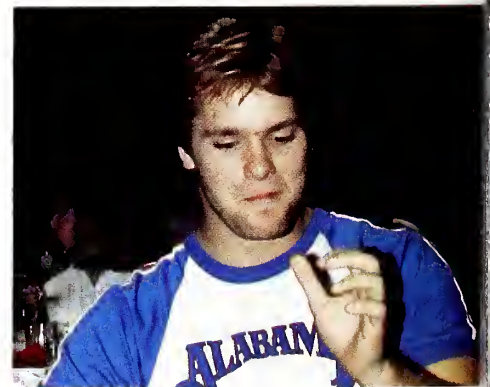


The Deicke Center opens its doors to the nursing majors.



The Science center provides a learning atmosphere for both teachers and students.

Melting snow . . . Robins sing . . . Awakened love . . . New courses . . .  
Second half . . . Windows open and imagination flows . . . Background  
noises . . . Bicycles and frisbees . . . Vivid colors, splashes of fashion . . .  
Tying loose ends . . . Finishing touches . . . Yet the ceiling to one level is  
merely the floor to beginning another.



Vince Campagna delights in his meal in the cafeteria.



Old Main still stands after restoration.



Orientation leaders barbecue up a storm for awaiting students.

spring day allows time alone before classes.



# Elmhurst College



E.C. students soak in the first rays of sun.



After an exhilarating match, a competitor relaxes in the Union.



Shelly Kuzak and Jeff Tosello  
share one another's company  
between classes.

The ATO brothers carefully  
weigh the words of speaker  
Jane Byrne.



Strolling through campus,  
students take the time to chat  
over lecture material.

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Assistant Dean of Students, Janet Laver, whispers the secret to a successful Pep Rally to the E.C. Bluejay.



Students enjoy the fall day studying in Kranz Forum.





The Activity Fair provides Jeff Milkert and Bob Walsh with new recruits for the ATO organization.



Mike Wagner seeks an open receiver downfield.

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BUILDING A FUTURE



# In the Beginning . . .

Before the orientation program was scheduled to begin, the new students day started early with packing up the car. The day they had prepared for had come — they were off to college.

Upon their arrival, there were many smiling faces of orientation leaders willing to make this transition as smooth as possible. There was so much to do — unpacking had to be done — meetings had to be attended — and friends had to be met.

Elmhurst College opened its arms to welcome its new students with a convocation. New students and their family were greeted by trustees, administrators, faculty, and staff. This was just the start of a four day program.

The time arrived for the student to say good-bye to the family. The meetings were over for the day, it was time for fun and games. A barbeque, dancing, twister, and a boat ride on Lake Michigan were a few of the scheduled events. The students took this time to meet their fellow students, to explore the campus, and to relax and prepare themselves for the next three days.

The following days were filled with placement tests, advisor meetings, student group meetings, and class scheduling. By now the new students were feeling confident and secure in their new home.

Orientation ended on a note of good-luck, it was time for classes to start. The orientation process laid a foundation on which the students' following years were built upon. The years go by fast and they pass from orientation to graduation.

— Karen Ruesch

Sharon Shipinski helps direct Kate Potter to the slide presentation in the Science Center.



Terri Caccia assists Krista Sorensen in the Orientation check-in.



Freshmen wait patiently before registering for their first college semester.





Rose DeFlorio tries to interest Jodi Albert and Chris Murphy in joining Squires.



The Skyline Queen voyages up the Chicago River to Lake Michigan.



Scattered throughout the mall, new students share their first impressions of E.C.

The humor of the Twister final leads to the spectators enjoyment.



# The Heat Is On . . .

Suited and ready to go, the football team takes the field.



The cheerleading squad expresses their feelings about the Jays.



Steve Flanagan and Regina Stella reign over the festivities of Homecoming.



Sam DeAngelo and Dave Gross munch after their Homecoming performance.

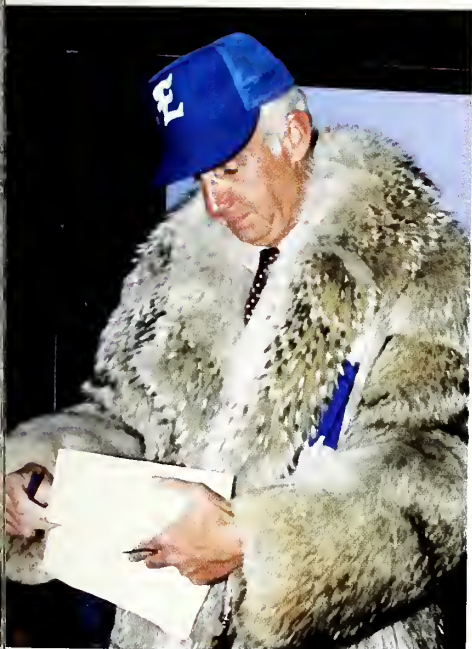




The tailgating party provides an opportunity to reacquaint themselves with old and new friends.

(inside left) In his traditional Homecoming attire, Dean Cunningham looks over his speech.

(outside right) E.C. Pom Pons perform during halftime to the song "Sussudio."



Niebur's fire breathing dragon receives first place in the float competition.

As midterms snuck up on students, Homecoming arrived with the traditional E.C. spirit. The week long celebration included scenes from *Fantastics*, a mesmerizing hypnotist named Diana Barrar, a performance by the Jazz Band, a rained-in pep rally and a Friday night dance featuring Geneva.

Prior to the pep rally, the judging of the Homecoming floats took place. Niebur Hall captured first place while Squires were a close second. The cafeteria served shrimp as people anxiously awaited the start of the pep rally. Dean Cunningham led the crowd in the E.C. Fight Song. The program progressed and the time had come to announce the Homecoming court. The Freshmen representatives were Ellen Leahy and Jim Vainisi, the Sophomore representatives were Laura Iovino and Sean McGinnis, and the Junior representatives were Lynda Dybala and Mike Wagner. The reigning King and Queen of the 1985 Homecoming were Steve Flanagan and Regina Stella.

The week culminated in E.C.'s 38-21 victory over Carthage College. During the game, students and alumni enjoyed the ongoing tailgating party and then made their way to the dinner/dance.





Dancing wildly, Chris Ratliff and Joan Sundberg move to the sounds of Elite Entertainment.

Heather Guigle and Jim Ridge dance to the tunes of the Jazz Band.



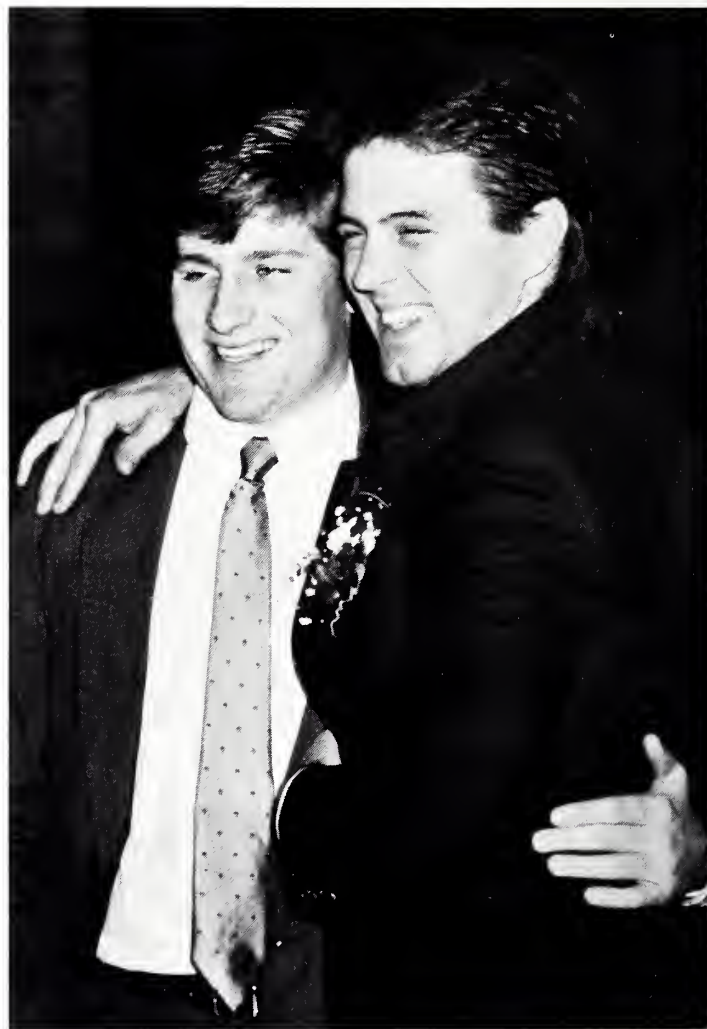
Enjoying each other's company, Rich Vincent and John Leahy reminisce.

As the fans enjoyed Elmhurst College's victory over Carthage College, the final preparations were being finished in the banquet hall of the Hamilton Hotel. A record setting crowd of over six hundred attended the dinner/dance.

The evening began with students and alumni meeting for cocktails. A dinner of cream of basil soup, salad, chicken marco polo and a delectable amaretto cheesecake was served. The program, including the Alumni Merit Awards, followed the dinner.

Elite Entertainment and the college Jazz Band supplied the music for the dance. The couples danced on the crowded floor until one A.M. when the evening concluded.

— Lynda Dybala  
Christ Floros  
Chris Seiberlich





On the saxophone, Pam Kibbons helps entertain the crowd with "The Heat is On."



# Party All The Time . . .



Jason Miller and Brian Dunn play old favorites for the Homecoming guests.



Lynda Dybala and President Frick present the Outstanding Alumni Award to Reverend Bob Kasper.



# ANGELS

# FALL

Marion Clay challenges Father Doherty to defend his faith in light of the disaster.



The production of "Angels Fall" introduced the Artist in Residence program to the Mill Theater. The entire production was an actor's workshop for the cast members, conducted by professional actor and acting teacher, Kevin Doolan. Doolan had appeared in one hundred and thirty stage productions during his career, as well as numerous film roles in both commercial and industrial productions. As a part of the Artist in Residence program, Doolan also presented a workshop entitled "A Survival Course for Actors," which discussed methods for actors to market their skills. The cast of five students and Doolan portrayed a group of people stranded in an old mission in the New Mexico desert after a nuclear accident. Each character had to come to grips with his or her past in the light of possibly not having a future. The script provided an excellent opportunity to explore the depths of ensemble acting and proved to be a real growth experience for all involved.

— Lee Bale



The conflict between what Don Tabaha wants to do and what he knows he should do overwhelms him.



Unable to continue their travels, the stranded couples share something of themselves.



ANGELS FALL  
by  
Lanford Wilson  
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Don Tabaha . . . . . Nick Anselmo  
Vita Harris . . . . . Carol Johnstone  
Niles Harris . . . . . Daniel T. Miller  
Marion Clay . . . . . Lee A. Bale  
Salvatore (Zappy) Zappala . . . . . Mark Mavetz  
Father William Doherty . . . . . Kevin M. Doolan  
Director, Paul R. Zeissler



During rehearsals, Artist in residence, Kevin Doolan, provides thoughtful direction to the actors.



Father Doherty lights a candle and offers a prayer for his guests.



# Challenge Accepted

## Football

Entering into the 1985 football campaign, the E.C. Bluejays adopted the motto "Accept the Challenge" to be the hallmark of their season. These words of inspiration aided the team members to surpass their predicted fourth place finish in conference play en route to a 7-2 record which qualified the Jays for second place in the conference standings.

The season opener pitted the Jays against an improved Illinois Benedictine team. The Bluejays were able to overcome a case of the first game jitters as they rallied to defeat the Eagles 24-17. The home opener matched E.C. against North Park. An overall defensive effort, including a climactic fourth quarter goal line stand, helped the Jays to preserve a 13-6 victory. Following this game, E.C. played its most emotional football game of the season against Carroll College. Losing 28-7 in the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Jays' offense exploded with a twenty-eight point performance to pull out a 35-28 win.

Perhaps a bit drained by their last feat, Wheaton College dominated the Bluejays by a score of 49-25. In the following week's contest, the Jays were able to hold off a stubborn Illinois Wesleyan team in Normal, as the Jays captured a 23-20 decision. Returning home for Homecoming, the Jays faced Carthage College. A powerful offensive display aided in defeating the Redmen 38-21.

Travelling down to Decatur, to confront the Big Blue of Millikin, the Jays played their most dominating game of the year as a total team effort enabled the Bluejays to upset Millikin 20-17. Journeying back to Langhorst Field for the final home game, the Jays used a steady offense and a tight defense to surpass their arch rivals from North Central by a score of 19-7. The final game of the season pitted the Jays against nationally ranked Augustana College. With a victory, the Bluejays would have tied the Vikings for a first place position in conference play. Any hopes of a conference title were erased as the Vikings completely dominated E.C. en route to a 35-0 victory.

Through following their motto, a number of Jays received post-season honors. The Bluejays placed Bob Sanfilippo as a First Team All-Conference performer. Named to the Second Team were Jim Dooley, Mark Klutcharch, Jim Runavich and Chris Stevens.



Coach Hoffman checks the field before sending in his offensive line.



It's "Four-Four-Four" fourth quarter and Mike Calacci and Steve Akins want their team to "Out Hit! Out Hustle!"





Bob Sanfilippo narrowly escapes the defender's grasp in a sprint for the end zone.

Also, a host of Bluejay players received Honorable Mention Awards in the conference rankings. Lastly Sanfilippo was named as a selection to the Third Team Pizza Hut All-American Squad. The E.C. Jays indeed had a memorable and rewarding season as they were able to "Accept the Challenge" that was laid before them.

— Steve Flanagan



Worn out after a hard fought defeat, Steve Flanagan returns to the locker room.



E.C. defenders nail their Carthage opponent.



Bottom Row: Stevens, Norris, Dooley, M. Burkley, Campbell, Weinberg, Smith, Vainisi, Rice, Fosnot, Second Row: Zafiratos, Gilmartin, Goehl, Topczewski, Huber, Hoffman, Woleske, Yaccino, Staley, Aikens, Third Row: Woywod, DeRango, Dannewitz, Vershaw, Metzgar, Clausen, Bageanis, Laudont, Gunnum, Canning, Mitchell, Chioda, Fourth Row: Hollenbeck, Rink, Maltby, Holder, Martineck, Sanfilippo, Calacci, Guderley, C. Burkley, Fifth Row: Akins, Sullivan, Cox, P. Maniscalco, Booth, Campagna, Klutcharch, Bucciarelli, Baugh, Wagner, Sixth Row: Rogers, Beach, Cook, Brown, Hardy, Kerr, G. Maniscalco, Schwind, Moran, Top Row: VanHorn, Honsik, Runavich, Watzlawick, Flanagan, Bott, Schultz, VanLanduyt.



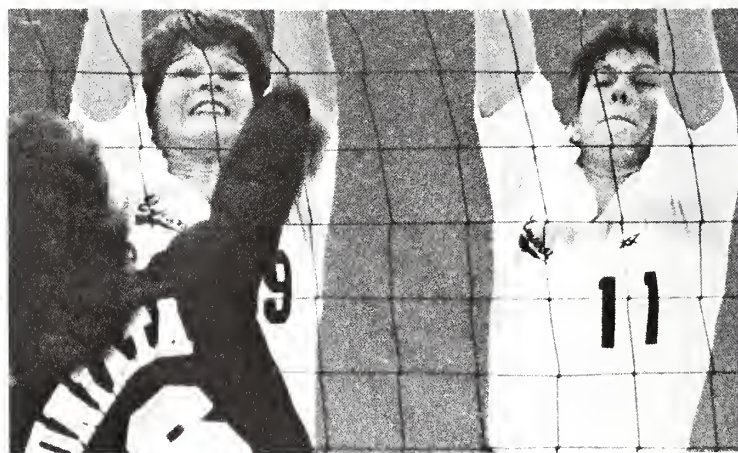
# Champions Again

## Volleyball

It started on August 18th, 1985,  
 When fourteen young volleyball players arrived;  
 At the new gym, all readily prepared,  
 To start a brand new season — if we dared.  
 We all met at the gym, it was about eight,  
 Coach Walton was waiting, no one was late!  
 We were all introduced — it was kind of fun —  
 Then Walton started talking and the joking was done.  
 Coach explained the program, everything we'd have to do —  
 Offense, defense and other plays — but conditioning too!  
 We would have to sprint and run, mile after mile,  
 We all frowned and groaned but Coach just gave us a smile.  
 Two weeks of triples were on the road ahead,  
 By September 1st, we were all half dead;  
 Until a brand new face appeared at the door,  
 Little Jaye Flood who wanted us to run even more!  
 Coach introduced us to Jaye, because she was new,  
 We looked down at her and said hi — she's only five feet two.  
 Then Coach said get running and you better be quick!  
 Three seniors, ten sophomores and a freshman from Reddick!!  
 The season started slowly for this selected few,  
 Some of the starters, but a number of others too,  
 Were plagued with injuries, some kind of queer —  
 A knee, a pelvis, a heart — was the end really near?  
 When school began, practice was then moved to four,  
 Triples were over, but when we walked thru the gym door;  
 The two hours ahead always dragged on forever,  
 Coach Walton and Jaye worked us harder than ever!  
 We looked forward to games,  
 So we could finally put our skills to use,  
 Our opponents didn't like seeing us though,  
 We always gave them lots of abuse.  
 North Central and Wheaton, just to name a few;  
 Were some of the teams we left black and blue —  
 But then there were also some games that weren't as much fun,  
 We were all wondering when those games would be done.  
 The season also offered some trips out of state,  
 But the one to Colorado was for what we couldn't wait.  
 We arrived in the Springs, it was so nice;  
 But Coach Walton wouldn't let us go skiing, or skate on the ice.  
 We also went to the Air Force Academy,  
 And that's where we placed our bets,  
 Not on who would win the game,  
 But who could pick up the cutest Cadets!  
 We returned home from the trip,  
 And the season went by pretty fast.  
 We won Conference and then moved on to the Regionals —  
 At last!!!

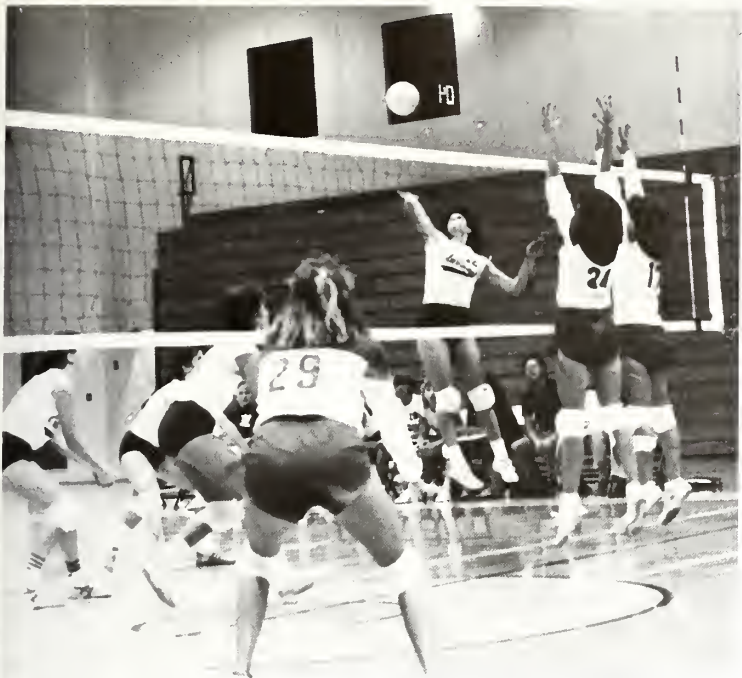


Emotions run high for Natalie Ganser, Lori Farrey and Carmi Frankovich after winning the national title.

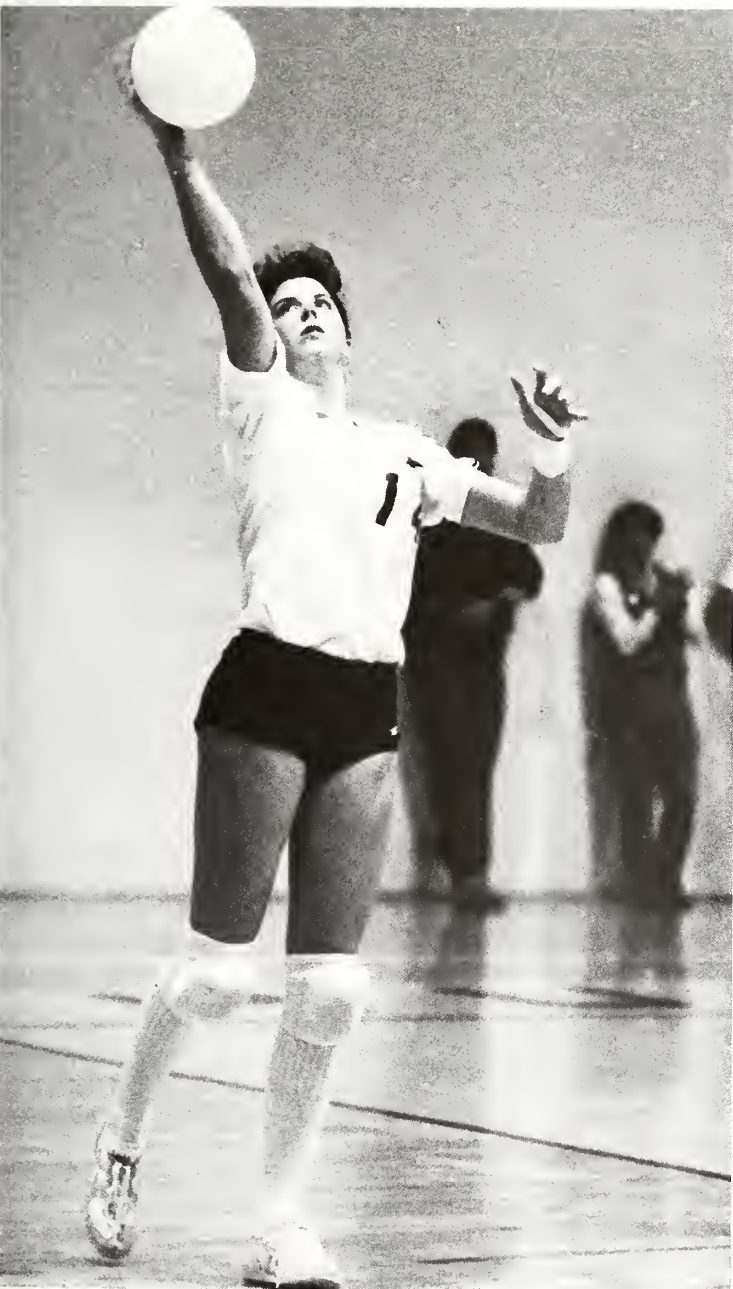


Sue Birdsey and Melanie Hollander synchronize their defense to block a Juniata shot.





Laurie Austin soars to make the spike.



Therese Dorigan serves her way to a place on the First Team, All-Conference.

We met Calvin, and beat them in three,  
 Our next opponent was the dreaded IBC.  
 That match was a lot of fun —  
 We beat them three games to one.  
 We then found out Final Four would be in our gym —  
 And all our fans were hoping we could win.  
 Juniata was the first team we met,  
 That was a match they were soon willing to forget!  
 We also ended up beating them in three —  
 And now the finals was what everyone waited to see.  
 A whole season of practice was all we could remember —  
 And now it all boiled down to the 14th of December.  
 Laverne was the opponent on the other side of the net.  
 A team thus far we had never yet met.  
 But after the match was over and the dust had cleared,  
 We had beaten Laverne in three, the one thing they had feared.  
 Coach Walton then went up and accepted our trophy, second to none,  
 Elmhurst College was again number one.  
 We couldn't have done it, though,  
 Without all of the support and hope;  
 Without our parents, friends and fans,  
 We wouldn't have been able to cope.  
 Then there's Coach Walton and Jaye,  
 Who spend lots of time with us everyday;  
 Without all of your work and dedication,  
 On December 14th, we would have started Christmas vacation.  
 So thanks to everyone, whose faith  
 Throughout the season didn't stop;  
 Thanks to you, Elmhurst College ended up on top!!

— Therese Dorigan



The 1985 NCAA Division III Volleyball Champions.



# Unfulfilled Hopes

## Women's Tennis

The tennis team "had a disappointing fourth place finish in the conference tournament," said Coach Hanke. "I understand the mishap in number two doubles could not be helped, and more or less it sealed our destiny." Because of the mishap, North Park edged out E.C. to capture sole possession of third place.

The weather did not cooperate throughout the season, so that when the team played, it was the exception and not the rule. Despite this lack of practice, Hanke said, "I was pleased with our season considering the difficult schedule. Nine wins and six losses is a very creditable record."

"I was especially pleased with number one singles Karin Fox (12-6), number two singles Lisa Piemonte (13-5), number three singles Kathy Kozurek (11-7) and Deb Johnson's 15-3 record at number four singles." Coach Hanke was impressed with the play of first year players Deb Faber and Sally Misiara. He felt they improved each week and had high hopes for them next year.

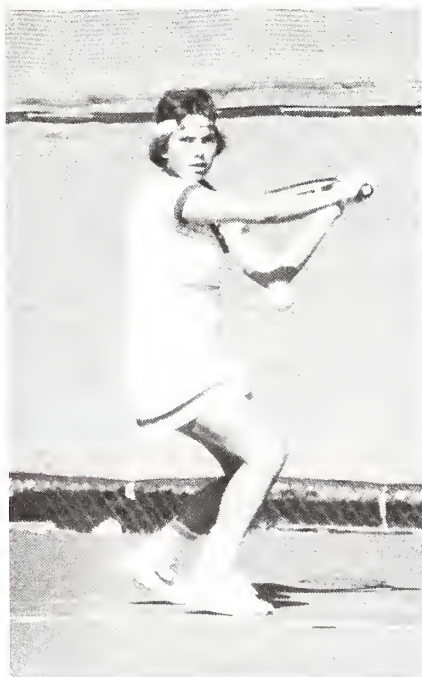
— Debbie Johnson



Shari Hoffman exhibits good form as she drives home her first serve.



Number two singles player, Lisa Piemonte, begins the wind up for a big play.



Karin Fox, the team's Most Valuable Player, sets for a return from the baseline.



Bottom Row: Karin Fox, Debbie Johnson, Deb Faber, Top Row: Al Hanke, Lisa Piemonte, Sally Misiara, Kathy Kozurek.



# Young But Talented

## Cross Country



Tammy Chidester practices daily to improve her time.



Lee Daniels lends his experience to the younger harriers.



Bottom Row: Vilma Wood, Matt Mimitz, Tammy Chidester, Bob Bythell, Mike Berg, Lee Daniels, Top Row: Lou Caffero, Chris Nielsen, Jim Snyder, Mark Bukovsky, Mike Clock, Pete Jelinek.

The cross country team competed this year with an inexperienced squad. Although the team had only one senior, it still had bright moments.

At the Loyola Invitational, Elmhurst battled some of the top Division I and II teams. Mike Berg placed in the top fifty in the men's division as did Chris Nielsen in the women's contest.

Senior Lou Caffero came off injured reserve and joined the team at the Judson Invitational, where the men's team finished fifth. In the women's division, Vilma Wood completed the course in fourth place while Cindy Schmeckpeper captured seventh.

Finally, in the last meet for the expiring Chicago Metro Conference, the squad placed every runner in the top thirty, with Nielsen placing thirteenth and Wood running fifteenth. The women finished fourth in the conference.

The men's team competed in the CCIW, the toughest Division III conference in the country. Berg was again the top runner for the Bluejays as he ran to capture twenty-sixth place. Mike Clock, Caffero and Lee Daniels also toured the course in less than thirty minutes.

Both squads wound up their seasons at the Regional Championship at Credit Island, Iowa. The women finished twelfth in the team standings, led by Wood and Nielsen with Fran DeFrancesco, Tammy Chidester, and Cathy Hyland close behind. The men finished in sixteenth place, with Berg in the lead. Every E.C. harrier broke thirty minutes on the course.

Mike Berg was the men's MVP while Chris Nielsen won that title among the women. Mark Bukovsky, Jim Snyder and Vilma Wood earned Most Improved.



Jocks meet nerds on Halloween.



Karen Koluvek flashes her version of Michael Jackson's "Beat It."



Adjunct faculty member, Mr. Gill, conveys necessary algebra principles . . . students, Joni



. . . to his students, Joni Graham and Nikki Metropulos



Flag football lures Doug Burkhalter out of his room for an afternoon.





Smiles light freshmen faces at a campus dance.



# Freshmen

Freshman year was the time to let high school friends pass into the shadows of the past and let new ones take their place. It really bothered me at first, but it was for the best. I quickly learned things about E.C. Some I liked; others bemused me; others made me think, "What a crazy place!"; while still others upset me. I was impressed by professors like Fodor, Hatmaker, Thoma and others who took time to help or just talk. Did they know how much they were appreciated by us freshmen?

Many times I was perplexed as to how we freshmen were supposed to fit in at Elmhurst. I wanted to belong and be one of the group, but I soon discovered that it worked much better when I didn't TRY to fit, but just let it happen. The memories are there: running out in the middle of the night, cold, dressed for sleep, to "Rack Out" games in the Mall; the long bus rides with the Choir when "Out to Lunch" became a coveted title; encounters with all the other people confronting the ever-popular "All Nighter." And perhaps the greatest lesson learned as freshmen: not to waste all the opportunities to get involved and to interact that were out there just waiting for us.

— Camille Geisler



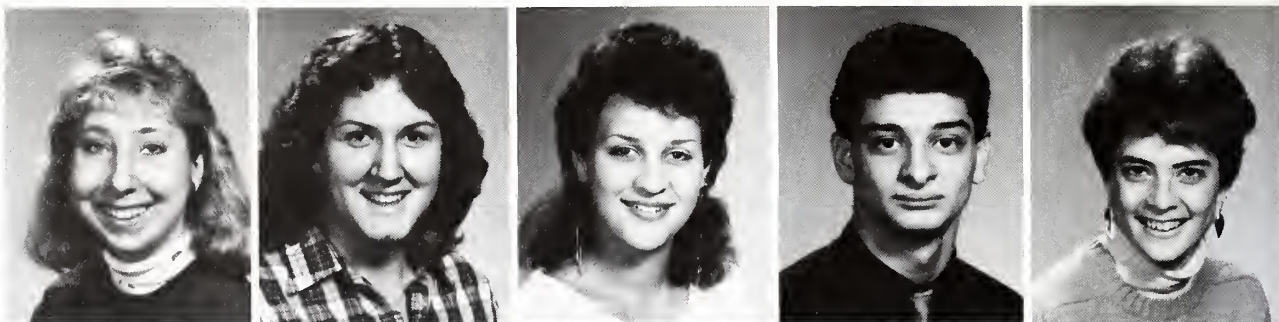
Audra Palumbo betrays some nervousness at the opening Orientation program.



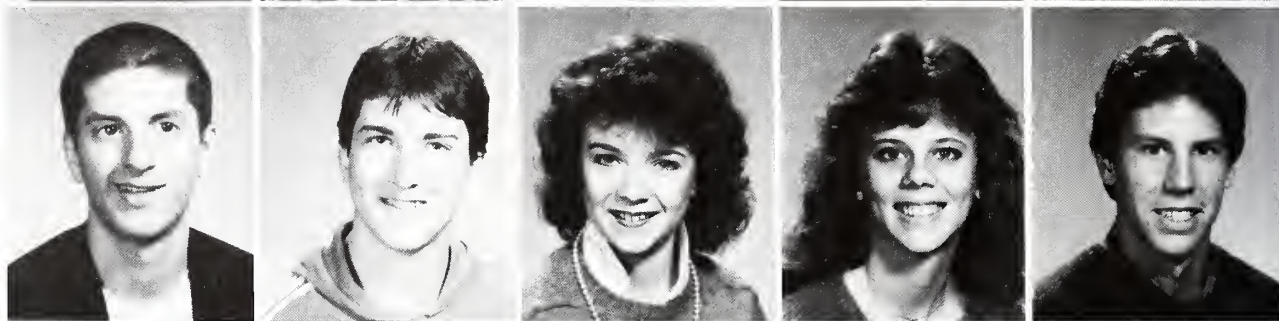
Blushing pom pon girls, Matt Burkley and Tim Holder, make a rare appearance at the Halloween ball.



Kirsten Abend  
Stephanie Barber  
Shari Berg  
Chuck Canfield  
Tammy Chidester



Norman Crawford  
Brian Dunn  
Susan Dunne  
Deborah Faber  
Robert Ferrigan



Indus Gagnon  
Camille Geisler  
Sharon Goddard  
Heather Guigle  
Liz Hamblin



Laura Haseck  
Robert Hatch  
Joanne Horwath  
Leah Ivey  
Heather Jarosh



Lisa Jones  
Kris Knepper



Freshmen save a buck on admission to the Halloween party with weak costumes.



Brigitte O'Neill and Francie Habash practice group think in Mr. Proctor's class.



Arnold Glass follows a complicated mathematical theory.

Dr. Robert counsels Ryan Seamans on his freshman schedule.



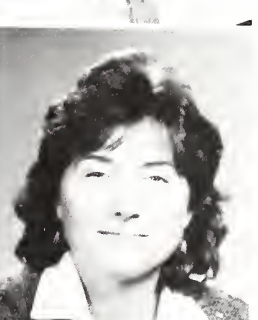
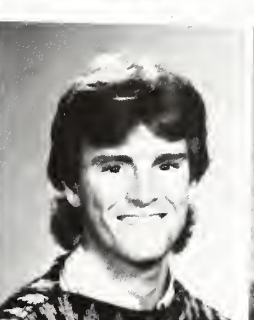
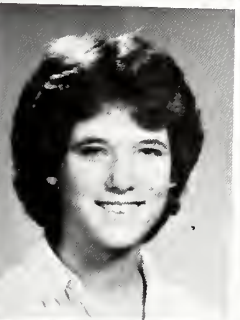
Dylan Kramer  
Ellen Leahy



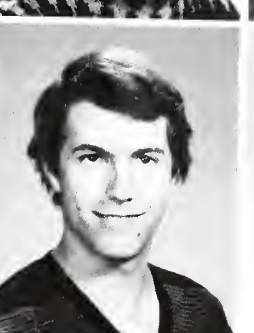
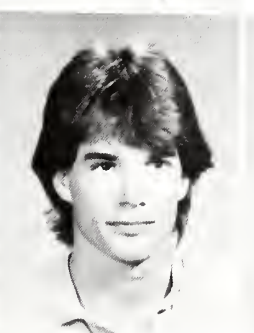
Douglas Lesky  
Francine Malleris  
Nancy Maniaci  
Pearl Manzie  
Michelle McConaughay



Steven Meier  
Nicolette Metropulos  
Roya Motarjemi  
Audra Palumbo  
Dale Pazdra



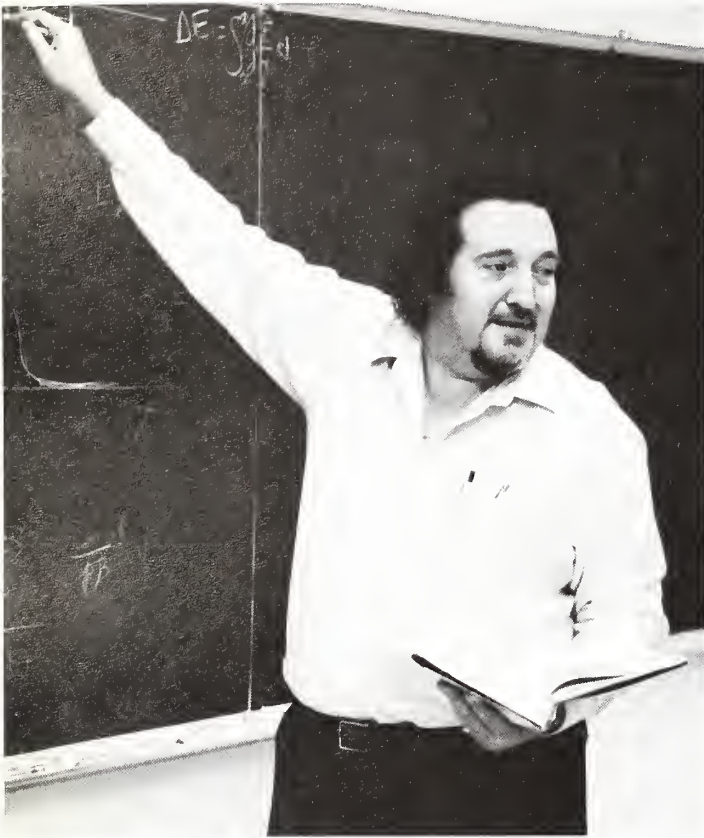
Shannon Peterson  
Sandy Pulikowski  
Stacy Riess  
Ryan Seamans  
Kim Shepherd



Naoko Sudo  
David Swanson  
Cyndi Tracy  
David Volbrecht  
Vance Zeumer



Dr. Swallow explains heats of reaction and enthalpy to the freshmen physics students.

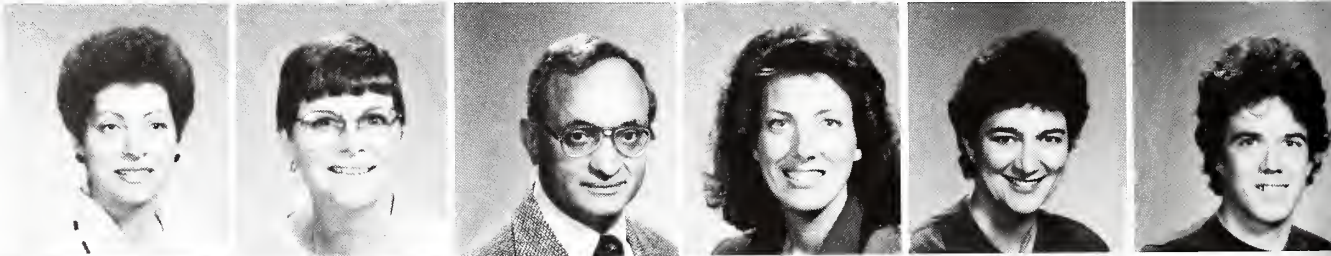


Math Department chair, Dr. Mason, ponders a computer program sheet in his office before class.



## ... A Faculty for All Seasons ...

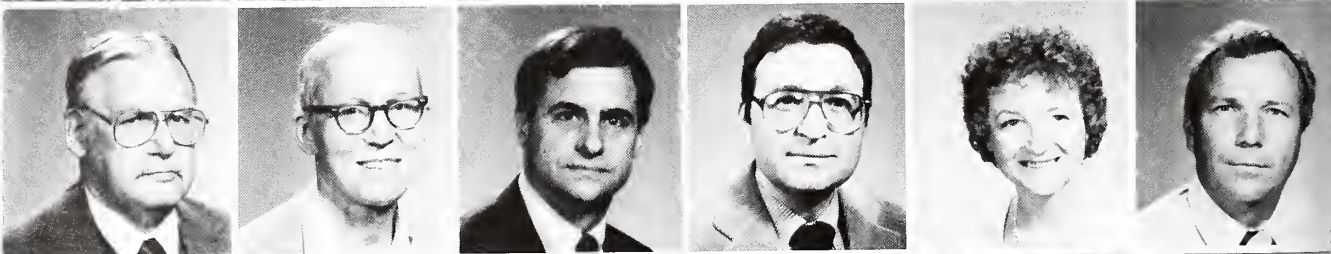
Mrs. Lu Aiello  
Mrs. Carol Akey  
Dr. Raymond Albert  
Mrs. Mary Albrecht  
Ms. Susan Bachman  
Mr. Alex Barclay



Dr. William Barclay  
Dr. James Barry  
Mr. Ken Bartels  
Mrs. Ruth Behle  
Dr. James Berry  
Mrs. Bonnie Biagioli



Dr. Kenneth Bidle  
Mr. Neal Blum  
Mr. Tom Boese  
Mr. Lawrence Borgione  
Mrs. Jeannine Boylan  
Dr. Kenneth Brehob



Fr. Thomas Bristow  
Mrs. Judy Brockway  
Dr. Walter Burdick  
Dr. Lester Caltvedt  
Mrs. Judi Christman  
Dr. Robert Clark





(below) Dr. Trenholme answers a psychological question asked by Lisa Hines.

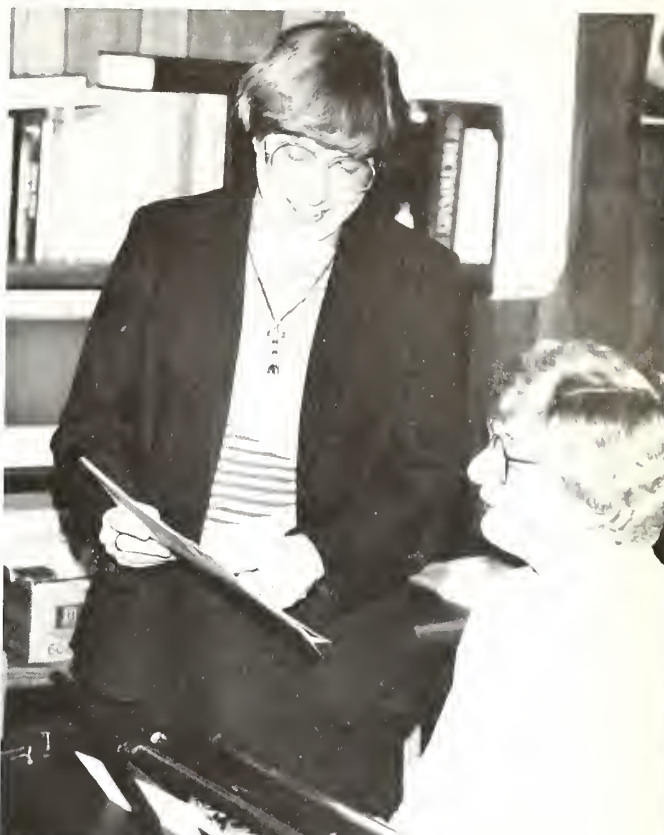


(far below) Dr. Noll emphasizes a point to sleepy students in an eight o'clock general psych class.



Elementary Statistics professor, Mr. Failon, checks the answer to problem #34 in his book.

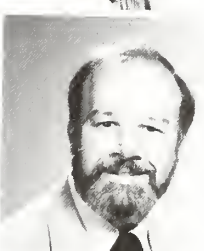
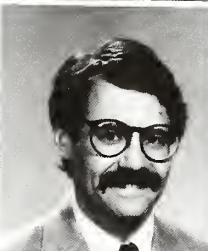
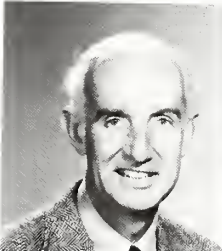
Mrs. Karnstedt and Mrs. Killmer discuss the paperwork in the Nursing Department.



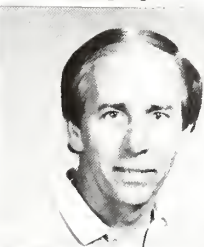
## ... A Faculty for All Seasons ...



Mrs. Nikki Clark  
Mrs. Diane Clavadetscher  
Mrs. Ann Coltrane  
Mrs. Jeannette Conniff  
Mrs. Roberta Coyne  
Ms. Cynthia Crissman



Dr. Stephen Crocco  
Dr. James Cunningham  
Dr. Michael Cunningham  
Mr. James Day  
Mrs. Pat Delaney  
Mr. Michael Dessimoz



Mr. Joseph Eburno  
Ms. Marilyn Ehrlich  
Mrs. Jeanette Eils  
Mr. Keith Failon  
Dr. Thomas Fauquet  
Dr. Michael Feldman



Dr. Janice Fodor  
Dr. Brenda Forster  
Mrs. Jane Foulser  
Ms. Kay Fox  
Mr. James Francis  
Mr. Richard Franks



The Art Department offered courses in both studio art and art history. The studios provided space for drawing, painting, photography, print-making, sculpture, art education, art history, critiques, discussion and advising. Courses in these areas, plus those in art history, provided the art student with a broad background in basic skills and creative sensitivity.

Beyond a core of basic requirements, the student was free to write his/her own program of individual study which could include various Interim offerings such as a Travel-Study course to Spain and France. Department graduates worked in many fields: theater and costume design, illustration, advertising, printing, television, teaching, marketing, and art therapy.

In 1986, the Department graduated its largest number of majors in many years. It also began work on a color darkroom facility which would make it one of the few art departments in the area to offer a color photography program. In addition, plans were begun to create a computer graphic/animation art major when the new computer technology building was completed.

— Mr. Richard Paulsen



Seniors proudly display the results of four years of training during the Student Art Show.



Mr. Weber steps back to gain some perspective on a student's art project.



Beginning art students practice portraiture with live models.



Mr. Krueger cocks an attentive ear as one of his organ students attempts a difficult passage.



The faculty of the Department of Music was devoted to serving students contemplating careers in the music field and students wishing to participate in music performance organizations. The performing organizations at Elmhurst College included the College Choir, Choral Union, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Symphony Orchestra and chamber ensembles. From the Music Department, students pursued careers in music education, private instruction, church music, and music-related business careers such as publishing, management, sales and recording.

— Dr. Paul Westermeyer



# M u s i c



For Keith Spale, playing the organ is a serious matter.



As class breaks up for the day, Mr. Hays returns a test paper to John Novak.

(top) In Dr. Westermeyer's course on church music, Bruce Cuscaden has found that it's better to volunteer an answer than wait to be called on.

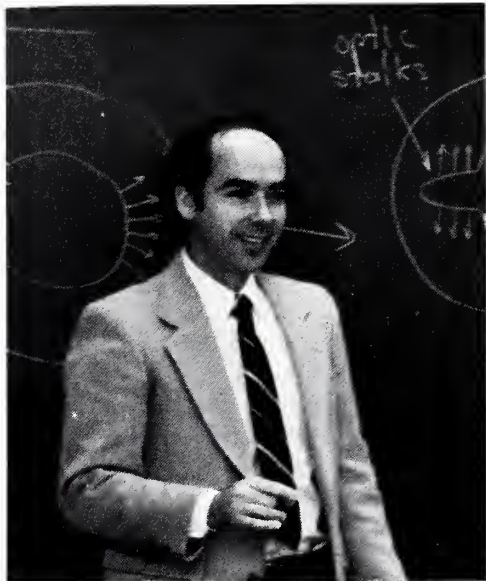


# B i o l o g y

Biology, the science of life, sought to give students an appreciation for the nature and role of earth's various life-forms, including plants, animals, and microorganisms.

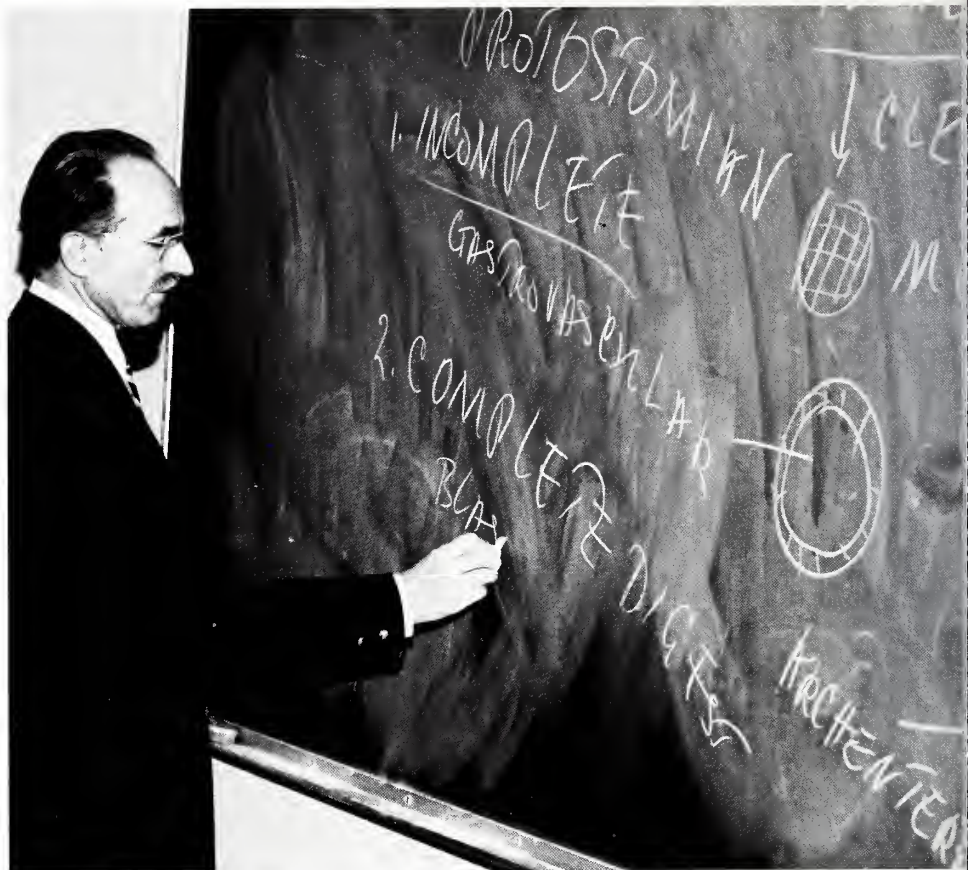
All aspects of living organisms from the level of the gene (DNA) to that of ecosystems were examined in classroom, laboratory and field settings.

— Dr. Frank Mittermeyer



Dr. Berry encourages a student to contribute to the class discussion.

Dr. Gorsic plants the seeds of an idea with his students in a lesson on zygote development.



Jennifer Wilson considers the information in Dr. Meseth's biology class.



In the midst of a lecture, Dr. Meseth pauses to greet a late arrival to class.

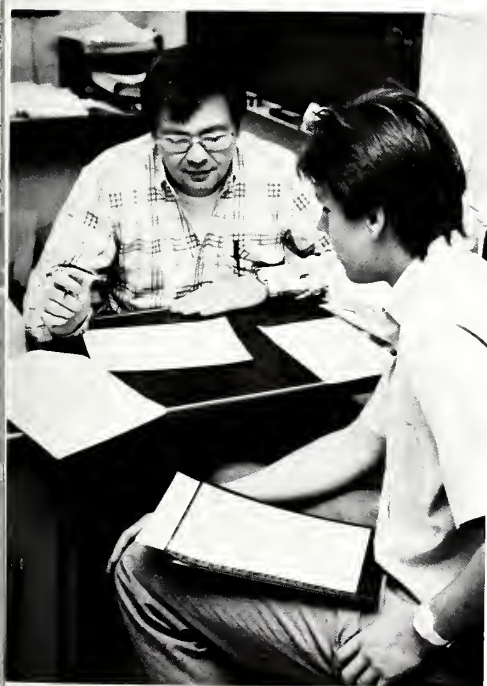


Dr. Ophardt throws some light on basic molecular structure.



The Chemistry Department, with a wide variety of modern equipment, emphasized high quality teaching and research. Continually updating its facilities, the department offered a curriculum so that students could pursue careers in education, graduate and professional schools, business and industry, and government.

— Dr. Robert Glogovsky



Dr. Losey leads a student through some test problems.



(above) Lab partners duplicate formulas to check their results.

(top) In the lab, it's a good idea to read the directions very thoroughly.

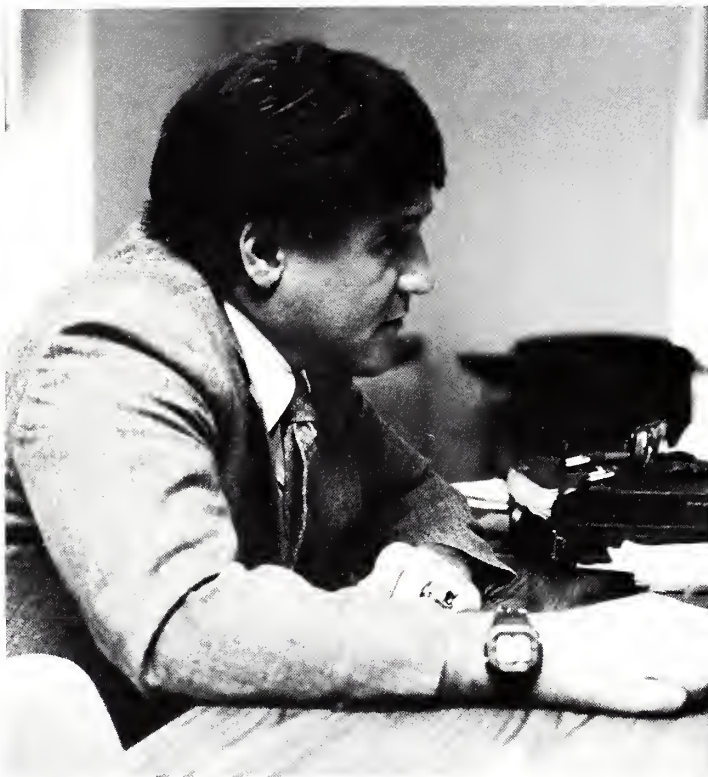
# C h e m i s t r y



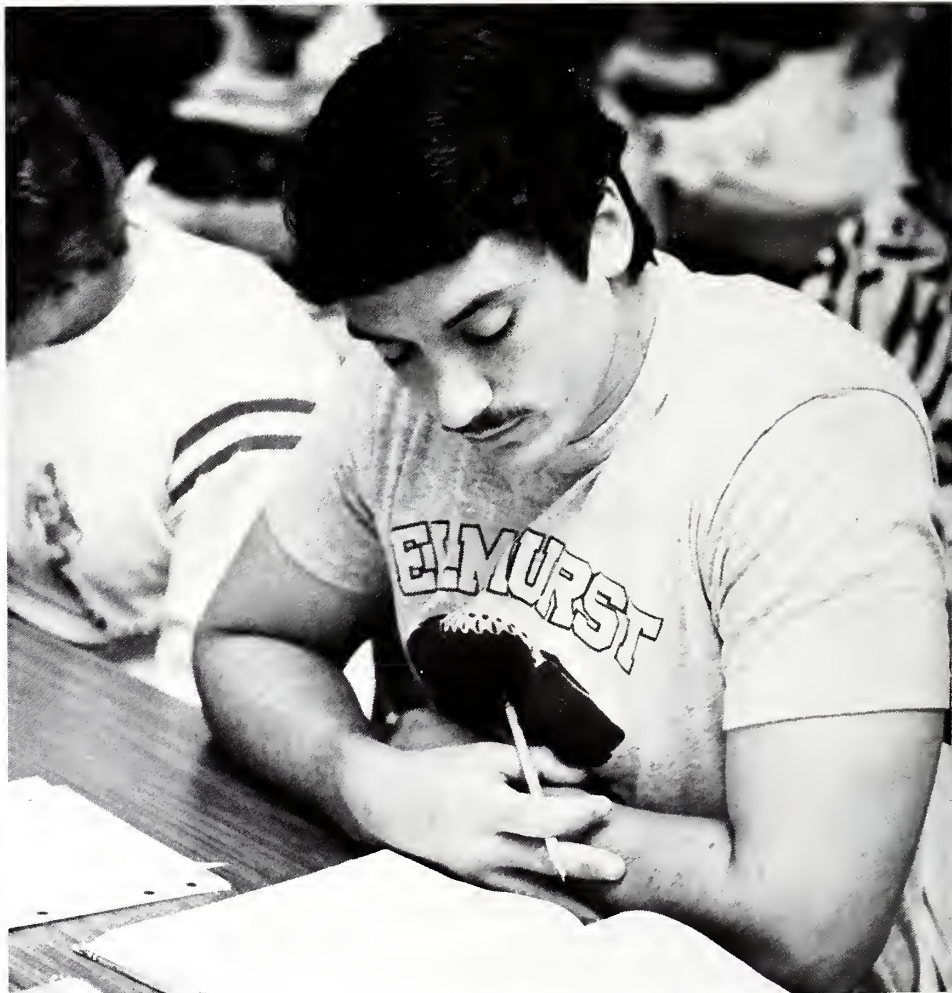
# B u s i n e s s &

After explaining a point in Management Accounting, Mrs. Sampsell reviews for the upcoming test.

Watching a marketing presentation by his students, Dr. Madoch listens for the understanding of basic concepts.



Mr. Scudiero teaches stocks and bonds to his Financial Accounting class.



Grasping the fundamentals of Financial Accounting, Jeff Maltby examines his book during a lecture.

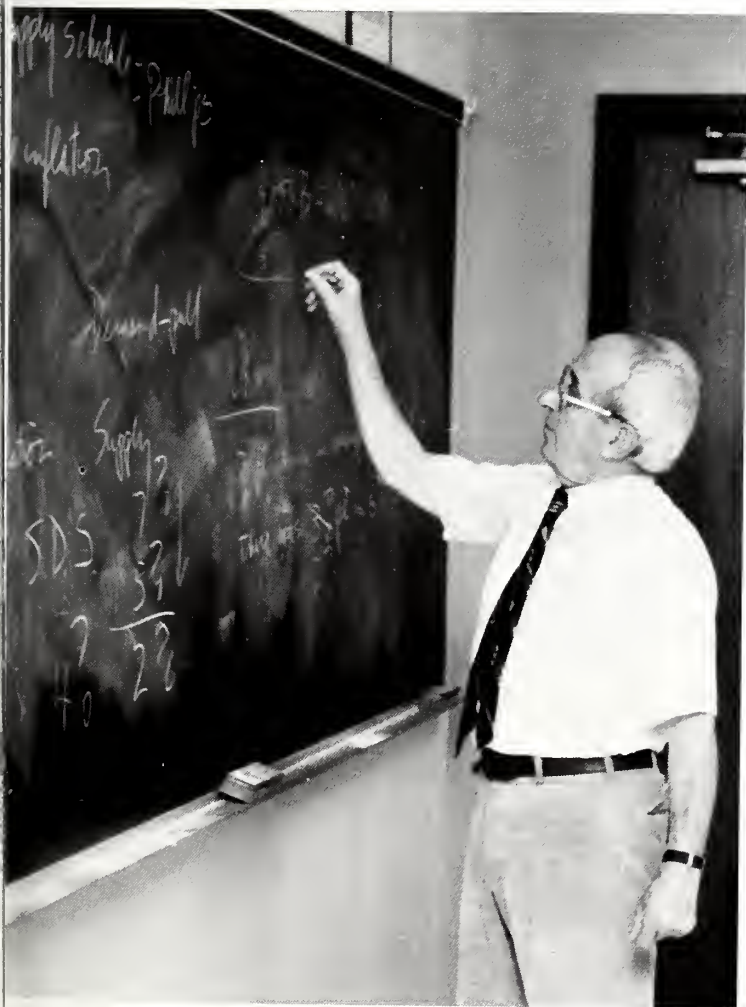




The Center for Business and Economics (CBE) administered the academic programs in Business Administration and Economics. It offered core courses designed to provide students with a broad base of knowledge as well as more specialized courses enabling students to develop their interest and professional competence. The Center also provided a diversity of opportunity for business executives and institutional administrators to interact with students through internship programs, personal appearances in classes, seminars, field trips and independent study. In addition, the Center, in cooperation with other departments of the college, provided basic knowledge of administration and economics for majors of other disciplines through a variety of interdepartmental programs.

The program of study in the Center for Business and Economics sought to provide a broad education preparing the student for responsible citizenship and leadership roles in business and society. This implied the development of basic knowledge and skills that were widely transferable and that were applicable throughout a lifetime. In addition to mastery of the theoretical foundations of business, students were expected to develop skills in communication, the understanding of people and the ability to work with them effectively. Students also were expected to develop competency in critical analysis, ability to concentrate on the job at hand and the ability and desire to continue learning both on and off the job. Emphasis was placed on developing within the student the means to form sound value judgments and to demonstrate social responsibility.

— Dr. Joseph Heiney



Hospital administration raises a management question that Mr. Jacobs attempts to answer.

Mr. Eaton displays the principles of demand pull inflation.





Union Board members head for home after a chilly weekend retreat in Amboy, Illinois.



Even the cold gray weather can't discourage ardent E.C. fans.





Old Man Winter nearly buries  
Lehmann Hall under a blanket  
of white.

# W i n t e r



Members of E.C.'s champion-  
ship volleyball team are  
rewarded at a reception in their  
honor.

BUILDING A FUTURE



## It Ain't Mom's Cooking

For many students, college meant the first long-term separation from the warm familiarity of family, hearth and home.

One then experienced abnormal hours, drinking binges, stimulating classes and eventually the Dreaded Cafeteria. To some the food appeared quite edible and resembled something better than Mom's Cooking, but for the majority of students, no one's cooking tasted like Mom's.

Visions of medium rare roast beef, steaming fresh cut green beans, a tossed salad topped with croutons, creamy mashed potatoes with a thick lumpy beef gravy and for dessert, warm peach cobbler, could still be tasted at home.

And now reality hits.

BANG!

The crashing of trays could be heard as one approached the cafeteria line. As the line meandered slowly, people asked inquisitively, "What is that?"

The help, led by 'Jeff the Chef,' happily scooped up the mystery meat, the RDA vegetables swimming in a yellow substance and instant potatoes, with pockets of sawdust-like clumps. All of this is placed on white plates.

Many passed up this fine cuisine and ordered a double cheeseburger. Others skipped right to the ice cream. Another option existed — pass up the prepared meal and order a delicious Domino's pizza. Yum!

Although the cafeteria food wasn't the greatest, the staff often overcompensated by their large smiles. But I would rather see Mom smiling over a hot stove anytime!



Lunch buddies chow down on fast food, cafeteria-style.



Fortunately for these diners, neatness does not count.



"Let's let Jodie try it." "She won't like it, she hates everything." "Hey, she likes it!"



(center left) Tammy Chidester presses on through the line in search of a hearty meal.

Mary Ann Cardoni and the new Vali-Dine system speed up the dinner line.



Charter members of the Clean-Plate-Club await their just desserts.

(center right) All of the ham in the cafeteria is not found on a plate.



The cafeteria had better satisfy this customer — or else.



# Super Bowl XX: Champions at Last!

Monsters of the Midway . . . Papa Bear . . . Sweetness . . . The Black 'n' Blues Brothers . . . A Punk Rock QB . . . Danimal . . . Woof, Woof, Woof! . . . The Fridge. The cast of characters exhibited an extraordinary year for Chicago fans. From the Bears opening game comeback against Tampa Bay to back-to-back playoff shutouts (an NFL first!) to the Super Bowl XX championship, the Bears were spectacular fun.

The cast of characters included William Perry, nick-named the Refrigerator due to his 307-pound frame, a first round draft choice from Clemson. The defensive coordinator, Buddy Ryan, saw him as an overweight and disappointing rookie. The American people saw him block for a touchdown, bull for a score on his own against the 49ers and go in motion to catch a TD pass. His ultimate move was his attempt to hoist Walter Payton in his huge arms and carry him over the goal line despite the rule that forbids such tactics.

Jim McMahon, the perpetually injured quarterback, held his team's offense together. He proved this against the Vikings when he entered the game late due to an earlier game injury and scored three TD passes for a comeback 33-24 victory. That game saw quite a few head butts after scoring. His defiance of authority cost him a \$5,000 penalty for advertising "Adidas" on a headband and later "Rozelle" in protest.

Walter Payton remained the leading ground gainer of all time and logged a record nine straight 100-yard running games this season. It warmed America's hearts to see him in the Super Bowl at last.

Mike Ditka, hand chosen by George Halas, coached the Bears with passion. His outbursts on the sideline, his manner of dress and his frankness with the media found him making headlines as regularly as his players.

The top rated defensive team shut out Dallas and Atlanta during the regular season. They held six straight opponents to under 100 yards rushing. The linebackers — Mike (Samurai) Singletary, Otis Wilson and Wilber Marshall — formed the best trio in the game. The defensive line, anchored by Dan Hampton and Richard Dent, terrorized opponents every weekend when the Bears lined up in Coach Ryan's complex '46' defense. Their bark equaled their bite and woof, woof, woof became the defense's trademark. The Bears played tough regardless of salary squabbles that cost them last year's All-Pro strong

safety, Todd Bell, and the starting right linebacker, Al Harris.

The Bears thrashed and mauled opponents week after week. They ventured to San Francisco to play the 49ers, the Super Bowl champs who shut them out in last season's playoffs, and crushed them. A Dallas showdown humiliated the Cowboys, 44-0, the worst defeat in the history of the Dallas franchise. Then came the only defeat of the season. On Monday night football with millions of fans watching, the Bears lost to the Miami Dolphins, 38-24. After that game, the Bear defense held opponents to 13 consecutive touchdownless quarters.

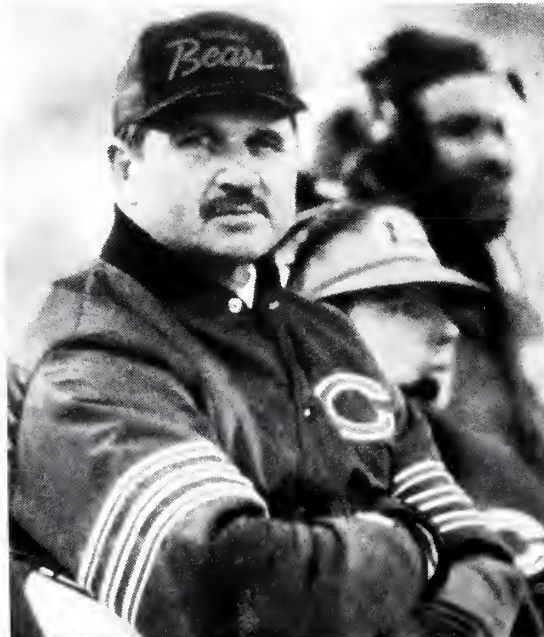
The Bears ended their regular season play 15-1. They advanced to the playoffs and shut out the N.Y. Giants, 21-0. They then whipped the L.A. Rams, 24-0, to take the National Conference championship. Twenty-three different Bears scored touchdowns this year and the most outlandish statistic was that ten of them were playing defense. The Super Bowl Shuffle, an outrageous brag and stomp recording for charity, came out and told of the Bear's goal. Other teams thought it was egotistical but the Bears let everyone know what was on their minds.

It was hard to believe a Chicago sports team had advanced to a championship game. Chicago really had done it. The Bears faced the New England Patriots for Super Bowl XX in the Louisiana Superdome. The Bears did the Super Bowl Stumble en route to their 46-10 victory. They fumbled the ball, gave the Patriots a quick field goal, fell behind and Chicago hearts began to tremble. But all the Bears had to do was get the ball back and score. They scored again and again and again. They went on to win by the biggest margin of victory in Super Bowl history.

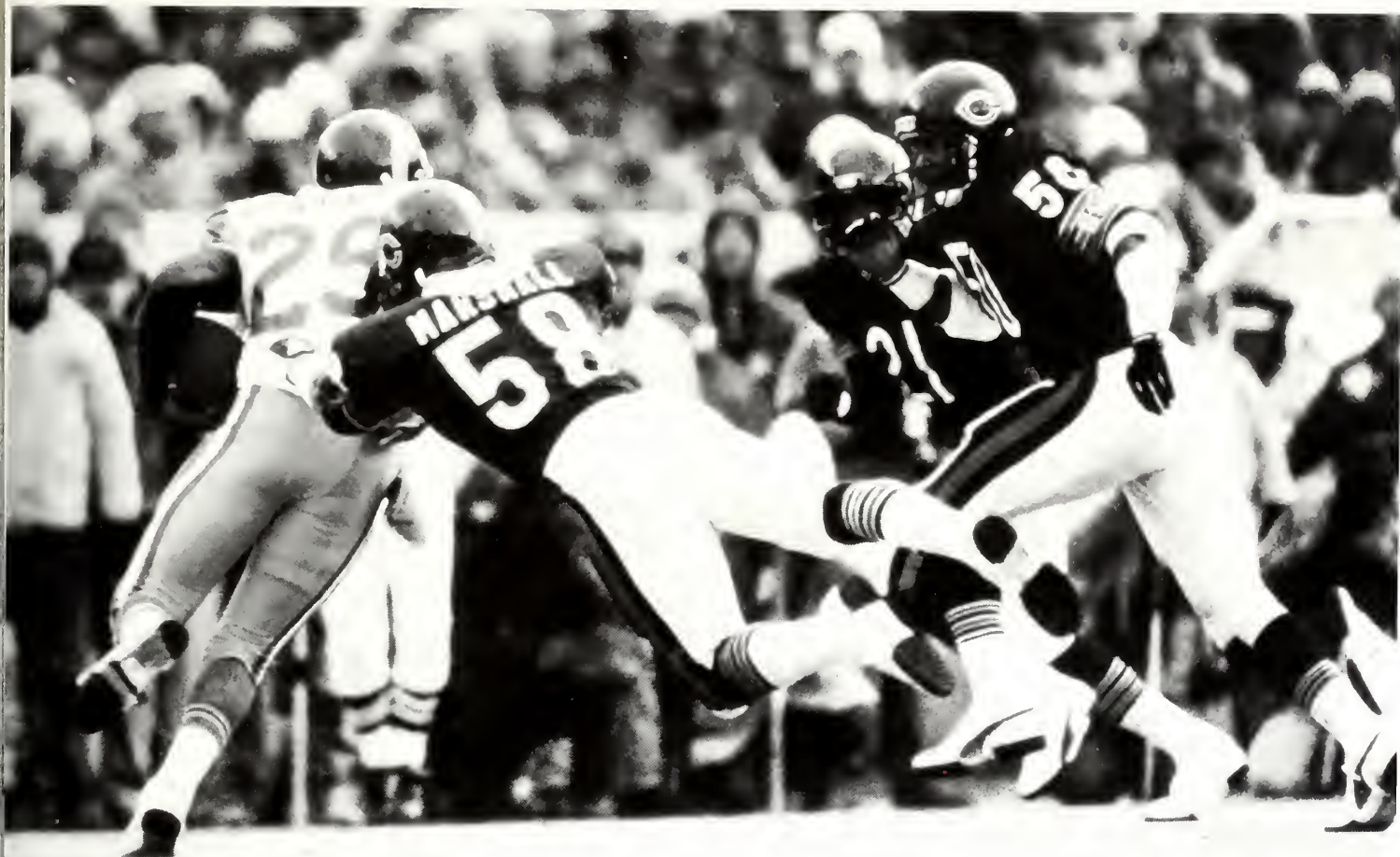
The Super Bowl slaughter found Chicago fans ready to party. Fans took over the city. Streets and bars overflowed with people. The city of Chicago was a winner. To congratulate the Super Bowl champions a ticker tape parade was held on Monday. Half a million fans packed the streets and climbed trees, roofs and the Picasso statue to better their glimpse of the buses carrying the team and the much coveted Vince Lombardi trophy. The parade began at Jackson and LaSalle and ended at Daley Plaza, temporarily named Bear Plaza. The crowd, the -25° wind chill weather, and the wait for the parade to start were worth the memories the Bears gave us in the 1985-1986 season.



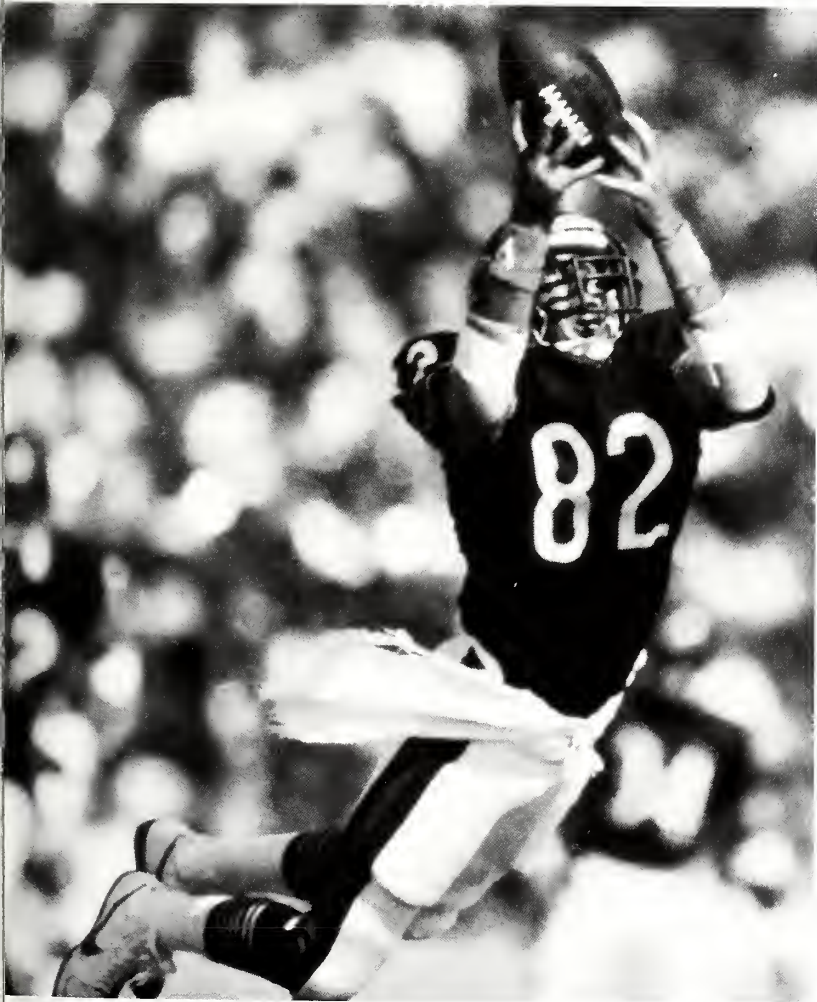
(above) Payton on top of "the Fridge" and the world.  
(center) Mike Ditka: Once a Bear, always a Bear.  
(left) Superflake McMahon flaunts his latest headband.







All season long, Marshall and the other aggressive Bear linebackers have stopped big-name runners like the Rams' Eric Dickerson.



Ken Margerum, the speedy wide receiver from Stanford, is one of McMahon's handiest men.



Wilson, no fan of quarterbacks, leaves some Bear tracks on the Giants' Phil Simms.



## Leadership Conference

The annual January Leadership Conference was established to get student leaders from every student organization recognized by the Campus Life Council, including fraternities, sororities, honor societies, and clubs, an opportunity to develop their leadership skills and share their experiences with others on campus.

The leader of the 1986 Conference was Dr. Arnie Bacigalupo, a group development and communications skills specialist, who alternately lectured, joked, encouraged and mediated lively discussions among the participants. Under his guidance, we discussed problem-solving, brainstorming and conflict management; we practiced the trust fall and primal scream; we learned the value of hugging a tree.

— Joanne Kohlhaas

Laurie LaMontagna works her way out of the human knot.



(above) The Leadership Conference coordinator Dr. Bacigalupo stresses the importance of conflict management.



(above right) Founder's Day united many student organizations in celebration of the school's heritage.



Lorrie Kelling clears the electric fence with an assist from her teammates.



Co-chairman, Christ Floros presides over the weekly CLC meeting.



# Campus Life Council

The Campus Life Council kicked off the year with several heated discussions. Topics ranged from consideration of the college budget to asbestos in the library. Also discussed was the tenure policy, admissions and retention, residence life policies, and the new computer center. For the tenth consecutive year, CLC planned and executed the campus Leadership Conference. Representatives from all campus organizations gathered to exchange ideas and learn leadership skills.

— Christ Floros  
Lynda Dybala



Bottom Row: Shelly Kuzak, Christ Floros, Kristen Clark, Terry Chechakli, Barbara Potemri, Middle Row: Brian De Filippo, Joanne Kohlhaas, Mark Perkins, Adriana Barriga, Jeff Tosello, Top Row: Dr. Tracy, Dr. Barry, John Smelana, Terry Kirchner, Dr. Madoch, Dr. Gross.



Bottom Row: Tom George, Mrs. Scanlon, Karin Fox, Jill Yetsky, Barbara Potemri, Karen McLaughlin, Tom Floros, Brian DeFilippo, Middle Row: Dr. Fodor, Dr. Madoch, Jack Wengrosky, Christ Floros, Lynda Dybala, Dean Cunningham, Top Row: Amy Deardorff, Cheryl Jenkover, Terry Chechakli, Tanya Rand.



CLC members, Terry Kirchner and Joanne Kohlhaas, discuss the issues with Anne Paxton.



Cheryl Jenkover entertains a notion concerning the Union Board budget.



## Union Board

The Union Board was composed of the student and faculty chairpersons of such committees as Athletic Life, Black Affairs, Cultural Life, Recreational Life, Campus Ministry and Social Life; also three media committees comprised of the *Elms* (yearbook), the *Leader* (newspaper) and WRSE-FM radio. The Board was set up to provide the E. C. community with a well-balanced program of events, both social and educational, for all students to enjoy.

Among the traditional events sponsored by the committees were the largest Homecoming dinner/dance in College history, the Campus Ministry retreat, the trips to professional sporting events and theater productions, and the intramural athletic program. Union Board, as a whole, sponsored two blood drives, and a performance by the world famous jazz artist, Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd.

— Lynda Dybala

Leader editor, Laurie Mounet, phones out for pizza during another exhausting layout session.



(above) Jazz legend Woody Herman dazzles the Thursday evening concert-goers.



(above right) As Rev. Helt looks on, Janet Laver summarizes the discussion in a marathon reorganization meeting.



Bottom Row: Bruce Hill, Sue Errichiello, Tim Rhodes, Debbie Nelson, Lynda Dybala, Rev. Helt. Top Row: Laura Iovino, Ch. Seilberlich, Christ Floros, Janet Laver, Larry Espinoza.



(below center) At a WRSE sponsored dance, Nick Stavropoulos provides the music.



(below) D.J. Christ Floros spins a classic Chicago tune on the late night show.

# WRSE

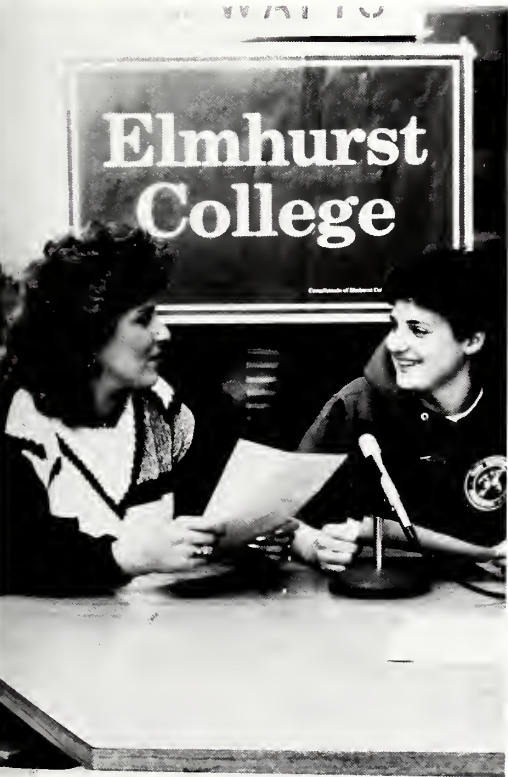
WRSE had a year of ups and downs. We started out the fall term by going off the air for a term while technical changes were being made to boost the station's power from ten watts to one hundred watts.

In January, we went on the air at an increased wattage and listener requests reached new highs. However, technical and book-keeping problems resulted in our wattage decrease temporarily, back to ten watts.

We had a first ever dance/concert which bopped the Cafe like it's never been bopped before. We pulled in two hundred people from the college and community of Elmhurst.

One of our biggest pushes this term was playing local music, especially college bands. We gave away a lot of tickets to hear bands playing at clubs in the area.

— Marcia Schmid



In the broadcast studio, Michaelene Galus interviews Lisa DeFily on the status of the women's basketball team.



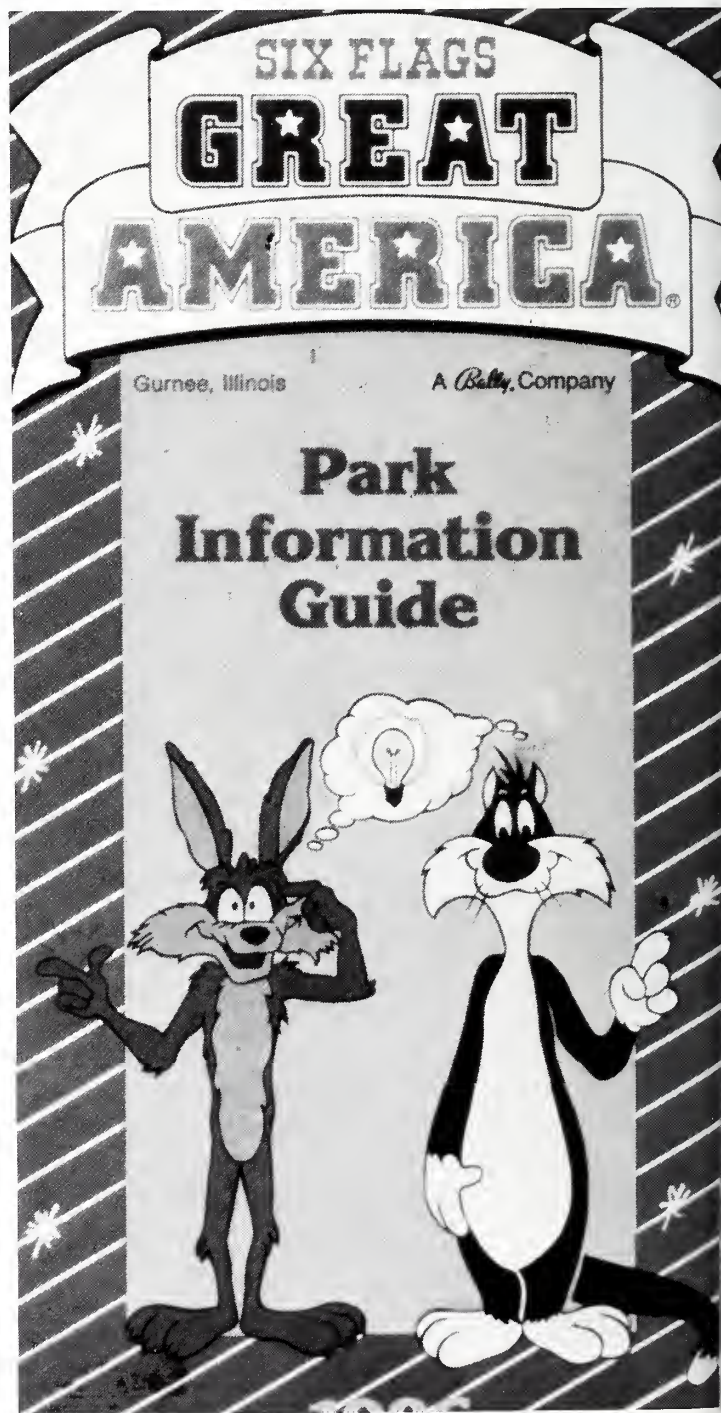
Bottom Row: Paul O'Reilly, Nick Stavropoulos, Terri Grammich, Mark Knoebl. Middle Row: Anita Lande, Miki Nishimura, Peter DeFrancisco, Pete Snyder, Tim Moberly, Terry Chechakli. Top Row: Marcia Schmid, Mike Pace, Tanya Rand, Christ Floros, Angelo Spyrtos, Sean Sheridan, Brian Murphy, Kim Shepherd, Renee Bremberg, Bruce Hill.



## ■ Rec Life ■

The Recreational Life Committee provided a wide variety of off campus and non-traditional sporting activities for students from skiing or roller skating to watching the Bears or the Cubs. Recreational Life also sponsored trips to Great America and to the Ice Capades, along with many other activities which provided social and recreational outlets for students to get away from the books or the campus for awhile and just relax and have a good time with friends.

-Karen Papiernik





Corin Tablis smiles even through a rigorous aerobics workout.



Laura Lovino competes in yet another challenging November lighter game.



The offensive huddle plots strategy in the intramural championship game.

## Athletic Life

The intramural program started the year off with the all-American favorite sport — football. Inspired by the #1 Chicago Bears, men and women slogged through the very muddy mall in pursuit of the elusive touchdown.

As fall winds swept through the campus, the activities moved indoors. A night of fun and games was planned for November. Despite the stormy weather, the November Nighter started with a bang. Students jumped, hopped, and skipped the night away.

Term II brought volleyball and basketball to the Physical Education Center. Eight teams battled ferociously for six weeks to be number one. As winter raged, Athletic Life moved to the Union building's Game Room for an eight-ball tournament.

The snow melted. Winter months turned to Spring and the fun returned outside. Softball was the name of the game as ten teams raced toward victory.

— Christ Floros  
Lynda Dybala



As teammates look on, Jim Ridge slams a line drive past third base.

(center) In the magic portion of the November Nighter, Christ Floros practices the old straw-through-the-balloon trick.



# Leader

The *Leader*, the College newspaper, published weekly by the students of EC, provided an outlet for their photographic, artistic, and literary talents.

The *Leader* received first place awards for excellence from the American Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press and held a membership in the Illinois College Press Association.

During the year, the *Leader* covered important campus-oriented issues such as South African investments, possible asbestos in the library, and the demolition of the oldest structure on campus, Melancthon House.

— Sue Letnick

Cartoonist Ron Springer sketches another "Lomhurst" strip.



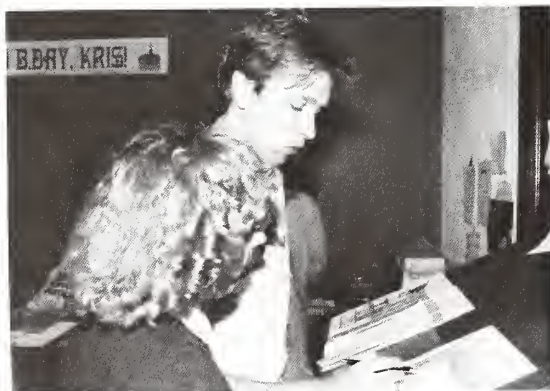
Fitting copy is just one task fulfilled by '86 Editor Sue Letnick.



Wendy Chiaramonte proofs articles before they go to press.



Bottom Row: Carrie Chlysta, Lee Bale, Ron Springer, Barbara Baker. Second Row: Lynda Dybala, Laurie Mounet. Third Row: Wendy Chiaramonte, Annette Rylatt, Sue Porter, Kris Knepper, Heather Guigle, Sue Letnick. Top Row: Dr. Crocco, Mark Baran, Paul Yoh, Anne Fisher.



Mark Baran and Annette Rylatt collaborate on Sunday night layout work.



Leader editor '85, Laurie Mounet shows a staff member how to paste articles into the layout.



*Elms* Editor, Chris Seiberlich, captures a pictorial history of Elmhurst College 1986.



## Elms

The *Elms*, the College yearbook, started off the year by choosing the theme, "Building A Future." This theme was used throughout the book along with over one thousand pictures. The main purpose was to create a pictorial history and to the best of the staff's ability, this primary goal was accomplished.

— Chris Seiberlich



Adviser and editor consult over the layout for theater pages.



In a late-night session, Chris assists Doug Lesky in cropping pictures.



# Cultural Life

Cultural Life provided students with programs of a great diversity. From lectures by Nikki Giovanni and Jayne Lybrand, to excursions to see *A Chorus Line* and *Cats*, to performances by dance and mime troupes, this committee produced a variety of programming with an emphasis on cultural awareness and enlightenment. The committee broadened campus exposure to the arts by offering Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera tickets, having art exhibits displayed monthly in the Union, and sponsoring a medieval Madrigal Dinner.

— Laura Iovino



(above) Laura Iovino, Chairperson for 1985, introduces Jayne Lybrand.

(far above) Wind Mime tunes up with 1986 Chairperson, Cheryl Webster.

(center) Acclaimed poet, Nikki Giovanni stirs her audience with stories of growing up Black in America.



(below) The Chicago Metropolitan Brass Quintet generates some laughs as well as fine music.



Renowned expert in interpersonal communications, Jayne Lybrand, demonstrates the power of body language.



Modern dance gets a lift from "Dansation."



Singer Jim Hawley garners quite a fan club by the time he finishes his second performance.

## Social Life

The Social Life Committee kicked off its semester activities with an outstanding comedian, David Naster. In October, the committee planned Homecoming at the Hamilton Hotel in Itasca; four hundred students participated. Also in October, Diana Barar bedazzled students with hypnosis. November brought singers Barry Drake and Jim Hawley.

Term II started off with comedienne Kate Kasten and spring brought singers Dennis Warner and Jack Henderson. Festival of Fools/Greek Week occurred in April and culminated with a dinner/dance at the Alta Villa Banquet Hall. In May, Jim Hawley returned for an encore performance.

As always, Social Life sponsored films every other Sunday in the Union. Among the films shown: *Witness*, *Beverly Hills Cop* and *Footloose*.

— Lynda Dybala



(above) Comedian, David Naster, teaches Danny to ride a motorcycle — varoom!

(above left) Social Life Chairperson, Dale Pazdra, gears up for a Sunday night flick.



Christ Floros and Lynda Dybala, 1985 Chairperson, savor the fruits of her labor at the successful Homecoming dinner/dance.



Folk musician, Barry Drake, enchants the crowd with his down-home style.



# Campus Ministry

The Campus Ministry Committee kicked off its year with a fall retreat to Tower Hill Camp in Sawyer, Michigan. The theme of the retreat was "Beyond Career," exploring our understanding of our life as a vocation.

Throughout the year, Campus Ministry sponsored chapel services in addition to special Thanksgiving and Christmas services and early in Term II, Campus Ministry took an excursion to the Chicagoland Leadership Prayer Breakfast.

Campus Ministry also focused its attentions on active witness to the continued existence of the apartheid political system in South Africa. The efforts included sponsoring a lecture by civil rights leader, Reverend Leon Sullivan, who authored the Sullivan Principles for foreign businesses operating in South Africa.

Student Christian Fellowship, sponsored by Campus Ministry, gathered weekly in the Union for discussions on a variety of issues including fear, prayer, temptation and love. In addition to these lively discussions, seasoned veterans were produced in Bible Trivia, Bible Charades, Scruples and Trivial Pursuit. Ambitions were not limited to only the campus, but excursions to the Michael W. Smith and Amy Grant concerts took place as well.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship was an international student organization dedicated to facilitating a closer fellowship among the followers of Christ. The E. C. chapter held weekly Bible studies as well as a number of other activities, including a Christian MTV-type video and pizza night.

— Tim Rhodes  
Bev Charlier  
Paul Yoh

(below) With "Set Them Free" as its slogan, the Committee rallies against apartheid.



(far below) Reverend Heli addresses the issues at a hearing on divestment.



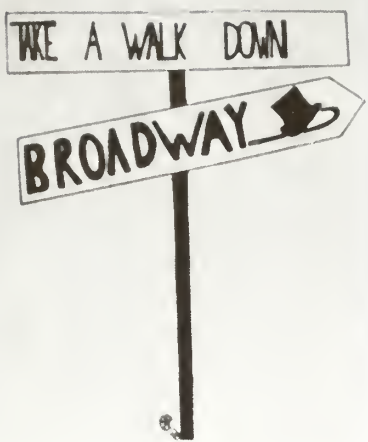
At the Activity Fair, Tim Rhodes publicizes the many Campus Ministry activities.



Bottom Row: Alyce Litz, Geanine Altamero. Top Row: Paul Yoh, Norma Ritchey.



THE ELMHURST COLLEGE  
ORCHESIS DANCE TROUPE  
PROUDLY PRESENTS.  
A WALK DOWN BROADWAY  
Friday March 6th and Saturday March 8th



# Orchesis

The Orchesis Dance Troupe began rehearsals early in September to prepare for their performance, "Take a Walk Down Broadway," in April. The Troupe sponsored several fundraisers including cloisonne jewelry sales, candy sales and a campus Halloween dance co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Enough funds were raised to rent an auditorium and costumes for a fabulous Spring performance. Included in the show were dances from famous musicals such as *Cats*, *Chorus Line*, *Dream Girls*, *42nd Street*, *Hair*, *West Side Story* and *The Wiz*.

— Cheryl Jenkover



Bottom Row: Maria Contos, Cheryl Jenkover, Lorrie Kelling. Top Row: Kirsten Abend, Melanie Soughan, Elise Hurley, Tanya Rand.



(above left) President Cheryl Jenkover and President-Elect Lorrie Kelling congratulate each other on a show-stopping production.

(above) At the Orchesis/IFC dance, Laurie Austin and Steve Flanagan practice some prize-winning role reversal.



# Cheerleaders

The Elmhurst College Cheerleading squad kicked off a year of spirit and enthusiasm by hosting the Meet-the-Teams Pep Rally during Orientation. We shivered through the cold of fall football and traveled many miles on the road to support the basketball team both on and off campus.

After the basketball season, we conducted clinics and tryouts to select the new squad.

— Tina Passaglia



(above) The cheerleading squad executes a perfect mount at the opening pep rally.

(above right) Adina Marcheschi and Victor E. Bluejay share a "high five."



The Bluejay gets his own Homecoming boutonniere from Tina.

(below left) With fourth down and inches, Tina Passaglia holds her breath and waits for the play.

(below) Jan Engvall has found a friend and fellow fan.



Bottom Row: Mary Carney, Nancy Maniaci. Top Row: Tina Passaglia, Mary Ann DiMaggio, Dorena Hanson.





Bottom Row: Lisa Schagunn, Kris Burud, Melanie Soughan, Kirsten Abend. Second Row: Nikki Metropulos, Laurie LaMontagna, Joanne Horwath. Third Row: Jamie Prus, Regina Milkowski. Top Row: Sandy Nelmes.

## Pom Pon Squad



Pom Pon, a combination of dance and precision movement was performed by the twelve-member squad at every home football and basketball game. The women choreographed their own routines to such songs as "O Sheila," "And We Danced," and "Sussudio." The highlight of the season was the Pom's annual Kick-a-thon fundraiser. Throughout the year, the Pom Pon Squad added color, smiles and enthusiasm to the half-time entertainment.

— Melanie Soughan



na Runavich, cheering  
ys is a family affair.



(above) Kim Maher steps out in the pep rally line up.

(top right) Kris Burud helps Melanie Soughan do a little crimping before a halftime outline.



# College Band

The history of the E. C. Community Band dates back to the "Glory Days" in the 1920's when Mr. John Minema conducted the eighty-five member all-male group and presented concerts in Orchestra Hall, home of the Chicago Symphony. During the 1985-1986 season, the E. C. band hosted the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University Wind Ensemble from Minnesota, in a combined concert. We also commissioned an arrangement of the Purcell Trumpet Sonata for E. C. trumpet teacher, Mr. Jeff Hickey. Student composer, Bryce Bachman, conducted the debut of a band work he wrote called "Overture Allegro." Mr. Frank Bretz of our Euphonium section, guest conducted the great march "The Vanished Army" by Kenneth J. Alford.

— Richard Piagentini



... find the Elmhurst College/Community Band, ...

... led by conductor, Richard Piagentini, ...



... adding its own "pomp and circumstance" to the occasion.



A brassy trombone nearly eclipses Dave Gross in a solo performance.



## Jazz Band

The Jazz Band was one of the most active and most traveled groups at E. C. The band toured Europe for two weeks over Spring Break, visiting London, Paris, Switzerland, Austria and Germany and playing concerts at each stop. The money for this trip was earned by the band, which played gigs twice a month during the year. The band played in the Union each semester and at Stooges, a bar in Elmhurst, in December.

— Sam DeAngelo



(above) Band Director, Doug Beach, leads the group in a show at a local watering hole.

(top right) John Novak waits for the downbeat to start a concert in the Union Lounge.

a Homecoming week show, Brian Cordoba and the Band sings the crowd to life with "New York, New York."



# Forensics

The 1985-86 Forensics team had an outstanding year. Our season culminated in March when E.C. finished fifth as a team at the Rock Valley tournament, where twenty-five schools competed.

We competed as a team in five tournaments during the season. Forensics competition consisted of: public address events (informative and persuasive speaking), interpretive events (prose and poetry), and acting events (duet acting and reader's theater).

**Our Comeback**  
**The Lunatics Tale**

**Agnes of God**  
**Pfeiffer's People**

**The Old Raisin**

**The Meaning of Life**



Jill Yetsky, Tom George, Carl Puccio, Katherine Bus, Carol Johnstone, Lee Bale.



Donna Clay scores a point for her side as Mike Monaco plans his rebuttal.



Both hoping for a win, Eugene Scornaienchi and Kerry Trytek wait the judge's decision.

## Debate

The revitalized Elmhurst College Debate team, a nationally recognized member of the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA), competed in four tournaments in 1986. By the last tournament of the season, Loyola's "Cool Breeze," the team took third place overall, with Kerry Trytek winning an award for second best speaker.

— Eugene Scornaienchi



Bottom Row: Ms. Patton, Mary Molloy, Mark Perkins, Donna Clay. Top Row: Mike Monaco, Wayne Anderson, Angelo Spyrtas, Eugene Scornaienchi, Kerry Trytek.

(above, right) The entire debate team gets involved in training for tournaments.



# Choir

Choir members get in a little sight-seeing while on tour in Boston.

The Elmhurst College Choir, a choral performance group consisting of approximately forty students, performed many quality concerts during the course of the year. Along with local church concerts and chapel services, the choir took two tours: to St. Louis in the fall for three days and to Boston and Montreal in the spring for ten days. Besides giving the choir a chance to share its music, the tours gave us the opportunity to meet new people and see new places. Along with keeping contact with alumni, the choir helped to introduce Elmhurst College to potential students.

— Nick Stavropoulos



Bottom Row: N. Sudo, L. Hamblin, L. Nicolosi, A. Deardorff, C. Hansen. Second Row: T. Willis, I. Gagnon, D. Anzalone, C. Geisler, J. Johnson, A. Fisher. Third Row: N. Stavropoulos, P. DeFrancisco, E. Emde, M. Waltemath, F. Jaeger, B. Green, S. Popovic. Top Row: M. Nishimura, D. Orlyk, J. Coburn, S. Nemes, D. Bossert, J. Green, C. Tracy, P. Westermeyer.



Sean Sheridan promotes a little Christmas cheer among the Madrigal singers.





Outside Boston's Faneuil Hall, Dr. Westermeyer's choir gives an impromptu concert.



(below center) A gothic-style cathedral hosts one performance.



The tour takes the choir past one scenic view after another, including Niagara Falls.



(below center) Pete DeFrancisco plays the handbells in another element of the choir's program.



At the choir banquet, Jim Green and John Lassow play some current tunes.



On the road, Angelo Spyrtos snatches forty winks whenever the opportunity presents itself.



Spirits run high at the choir's end-of-season celebration.



# ASPA

The student chapter of the National American Society of Personnel Administrators was a small club consisting of business majors, mostly with a Human Resources or Management emphasis.

ASPA informed interested students of current human resource practices and explored career possibilities. Every month, each national ASPA member received "The Personnel Administrator" and other literature pertaining to human resources, from the national organization.

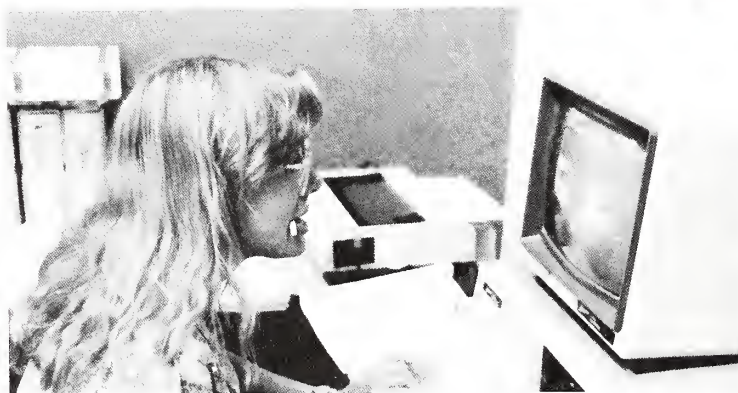
In the first semester, ASPA invited several experienced personnel practitioners to speak, one of whom was Mr. Durward Wildman, Vice President of Personnel at Hinsdale Hospital. The spring semester's activities consisted of the members assembling a resume book and sending it to major companies.

Being members of ASPA gave us excellent opportunities to become acquainted with human resource organizations.

— Sandra Clay



Mr. David Jacobs, Mike Peters, Frank Matusik, Sandra Clay.



## Imprints

This was the fifth year for this Elmhurst campus publication. It was a compendium of some of the finest writing and artwork accomplished by Elmhurst students. "We were overwhelmed with material this year," stated Lee Bale, one of the senior editors. "There is so much talent on this campus, now we just have to find more editors. We have the reverse case of too many Indians and not enough Chiefs!" The magazine also published the winners of the Karl H. Carlson Writing Contest.

— Lee Bale



(top left) Tina Mittermeyer outlines the goals of ASPA for Cindy Turek and Laura Iovino.

Kathleen Drury, Lee Bale.

(bottom left) Imprints editor, Lee Bale, proofs the Table of Contents before going to press.



(center) The Math and Computer Science Club introduces Naoko Sudo to more than just the practical applications of computers.



Mr. John Jeffrey, Tony Kowalczyk, Craig Blue, David Gielow, Peter Yuan, Mike Serry, Dr. Jon Johnson, Naoko Sudo.

## Math & C.S. Club

The Mathematics and Computer Science Club sponsored a computer portrait project in the fall. Our other activities included student speakers and attending the Associated Colleges of the Chicago Area Annual Student Symposium. The advisors were Mr. John Jeffrey and Dr. Jon L. Johnson.

— Dr. Jon L. Johnson



## ECN



Bottom Row: Kathie Santarelli, Loria Reilly, Sherri Stella.  
Top Row: Cheryl Ceithaml, Dr. Lenore Wineberg.

(center) Children like those at the E. C. Preschool, represent the focus of the Early Childhood Network.

The Early Childhood Network Club became a recognized organization on campus this year, although this club had been in existence for several years.

The purpose of the organization: to increase communication among those interested and involved in the care and education of the young child, to offer an opportunity to explore and discuss the needs and concerns of those interested in the field and to affiliate with the National Association and the Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children.

Our agenda for the year included: Speaker Bernice Weissbourd, "From a Parent's Perspective"; participation with the DuPage Regional Unit of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children; Career Outlooks from Trilby Porter, a kindergarten teacher at Edison School who discussed her program.

— Dr. Lenore Wineberg



# B&E Club

The Business and Economics Club completed another successful year of aiding students in becoming more aware of the business world and its activities. Some of the activities that the club sponsored this year were Career Fair '86 and Dress for Success. The club was able to support its activities through many fundraisers such as the Thanksgiving Turkey Raffle and the end of the year brief case sale.

Faculty adviser to the club was Dr. Thoma. His support and guidance helped the club to achieve its many goals.

— Roxanne Grandt



Bottom Row: Helen Kapas, Adrian Hausermann, unidentified, Scott Butler. Middle Row: Michelle Tunk, Jack Lawson, Kathy Diehl, Carol Allen, Roxanne Grandt, Georgia Giatras, Nancy Clark, Dr. Thoma, Laura Iovino, Denise Giatras. Top Row: Jim Ridge, Joe Grable.



At a regular meeting, Michelle Tunk and Kathy Diehl entertain a motion from one of the members.

Club members tabulate ballots in spring officer elections.



Scott Butler and Jim Ridge promote one of the club's many successful programs.



Norm Crawford controls the instruments recording a student recital in Irion Hall.



## MBA

The Music Business Association consisted of students interested in the music industry. This year they attended the national conventions of the National Association of Music Merchandisers and the Music Industry Educators Association, as well as attending regional workshops hosted by NARAS, which hosts the annual Grammy awards.

Student Recording Services, a student-run organization affiliated with the MBA, recorded live musical events on campus and operated the recording studio.

— Dave Bossert



Bottom Row: John Lussow. Middle Row: Donna Anzalone, Indus Gagnon. Top Row: David Bossert, Jr., Tim Hays.



At the Spring Concert of the Elmhurst College/Community Band, Dave Bossert oversees the professional-quality recording for the MBA.

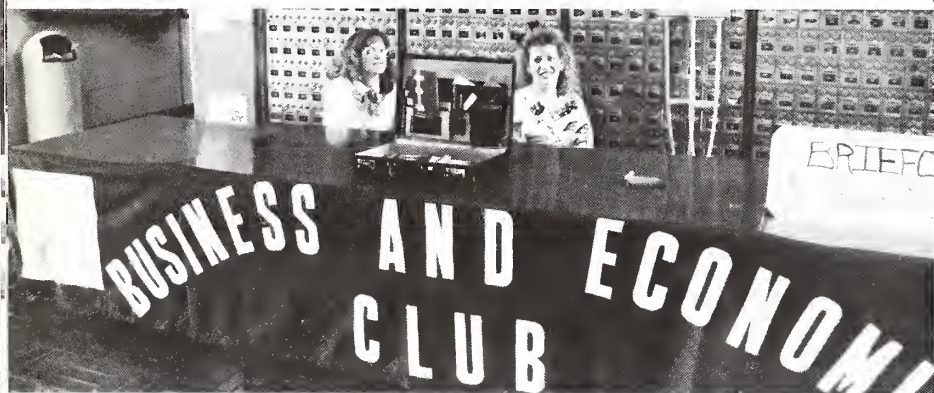


# Dedication and Determination I

There were twenty-eight clubs and organizations, fourteen honoraries, nine fraternities/sororities and twelve athletic teams active this year. For a college whose enrollment was a little over four thousand full-time and part-time students, this was quite a feat.

These groups did not hold only an occasional meeting here or there. A meeting may have taken only an hour of a person's time. Instead they held fundraisers, took excursions, sponsored dances, organized Greek Week, initiated new members and won championships. Many of these organizations did a combination of these activities.

This type of dedication needed determination on the members' parts to make their organization special. All the organizations had an adviser, but it was the individual members that comprised the whole. Sure, occasionally there was a member who did not care, but it was the interested members who really shaped their club.



Bill Malpede, along with the Jazz Band, entertains the crowd for a halftime performance.

(top left) Another fundraiser for the B&E Club finds Carol Allen and Roxanne Grandt selling raffle tickets.



(top right) Pyramid-building forges ahead regardless of the spectators' taunts.

Angelo Spyrtos and Jill Yetsko dress in the medieval attire necessary for the Madrigal dinner.



The choir contributes another fine performance at the Baccalaureate service.



The song, "Freddie My Love," finds Marty on the edge of her seat at the Orientation Show.

(center left) Union Board members collect admission in the chapel to see Woody Herman & The Thundering Herd.

The M. and C.S. Club sponsors a talk on the angle water comes out of a teapot.



Rob Ferrigan, a T.K.E. member, sells raffle tickets for a mini-stereo, an I.F.C. fundraiser.

(center right) Pom Pon girls practice their routine in the gym before a basketball game.



Silvery cascades of glitter, dream dust, accompanied the fall musical production of "The Fantasticks." Curtains of mauve, lilac, dusty rose and silvery blue draped a minimal set of poles, ramps and platforms. Enthusiastic Homecoming audiences were first greeted by the Mute. Throughout the musical this gamin figure introduced props and situations, providing the magical link between the audience and the actors on stage. Two fathers conspired from the time their children were born to make them fall in love and marry. Their brilliant scheme was to keep the two apart, forbidding them to see each other, knowing the young yearn for that which is forbidden. Their scheme both succeeded and went awry in a touching, comic and ironic manner.

— Lee Bale

Henry and Mortimer harrass poor Matt and then kidnap him.



The Fantasticks



## THE FANTASTICKS

(above left) The Mute unveils The Fantasticks.

(above) Love blooms for Luisa and Matt over their fathers' wall.



Hucklebee and Bellomy hatch plans to bring their children together.



# THE FANTASTICKS

words by Tom Jones      music by Harvey Schmidt


## THE CAST

The Narrator (El Gallo) . . . . . David Lollar  
 The Girl (Luisa) . . . . . Marta Phillips  
 The Boy (Matt) . . . . . Mark Mavetz  
 The Boy's Father (Hucklebee) . . . . . Dan Miller  
 The Girl's Father (Bellomy) . . . . . Erick Emde  
 The Actor (Henry) . . . . . Tom George  
 The Man Who Dies (Mortimer) . . . . . Barbara Potemri  
 The Mute . . . . . Catherine Rusch

Director, Alan W. Weiger



Bottom Row: David Lollar. Middle Row: Erick Emde, Dan Miller. Top Row: Marta Phillips, Barbara Potemri, Tom George, Mark Mavetz.



ELMHURST COLLEGE THEATRE  
PRESENTS

*The Fantasticks*


BOOK AND LYRICS  
BY TOM JONES  
MUSIC BY  
HARVEY SCHMIDT

DIRECTED BY ALAN W. WEIGER

OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26

8:00 PM

MILL THEATRE • 253 WALTER ST.





# Final Victory Sweet

## Men's Basketball

This year, due to many disappointing occurrences (injuries and ineligibility), Elmhurst fell to a 7-19 season. Each year had proven to be better and better for Coach Caruso. The team had lost five of their top players, but in their places new talent was discovered. Tom Newton, a transfer from Illinois Wesleyan, gave size to a rather small E.C. team. Troy Nelson and Dennis Hansen, both starters, each poured in twenty or more points per game. Paul O'Reilly, Duke Chew, Pat Donahue and Kurt Fenton demonstrated their skills as four of the better guards in the CCIW Conference.

With all this good ability, both on offense and defense, how did Elmhurst land in seventh place in their conference? Being one of the members of the team, I saw the pain and suffering. Some how the players were not able to pull all this talent together. Over the twenty-six games played, eighteen different starting line-ups were used. No one could pinpoint where the problem was coming from.

Although there were many ugly periods of the season, there were some encouraging moments. Elmhurst beat North Central who was seventh ranked nationally, 62-61. The big revenge did not come until the last two games of the year. Against Carroll College, the Bluejays won an impressive victory over the team that embarrassed them at home, 83-72. The victory against Augustana was the way Elmhurst wanted to end the season. The team played as a team. For the first time, Elmhurst scored over one hundred points; the score was 108-94.

— Clarence Simmons



Troy Nelson lifts the ball with finesse over Augie defender.



During an intrasquad scrimmage, Clarence Simmons glides past Tom Volkman.



Bottom Row: Paul O'Reilly, Duke Chew, Pat Donahue, Middle Row: John Bongiorno, John Dabrowski, Albert Sharp, Mike Caruso, Louie Bageanis, Kurt Fenton, Mike Gilmartin, Top Row: Paul Hoel, Troy Nelson, Tom Volkman, Clarence Simmons, Don Zito, Dennis Hansen.



# Sure Shots Scored

## Women's Basketball



A missed shot finds players scrambling for the ball.

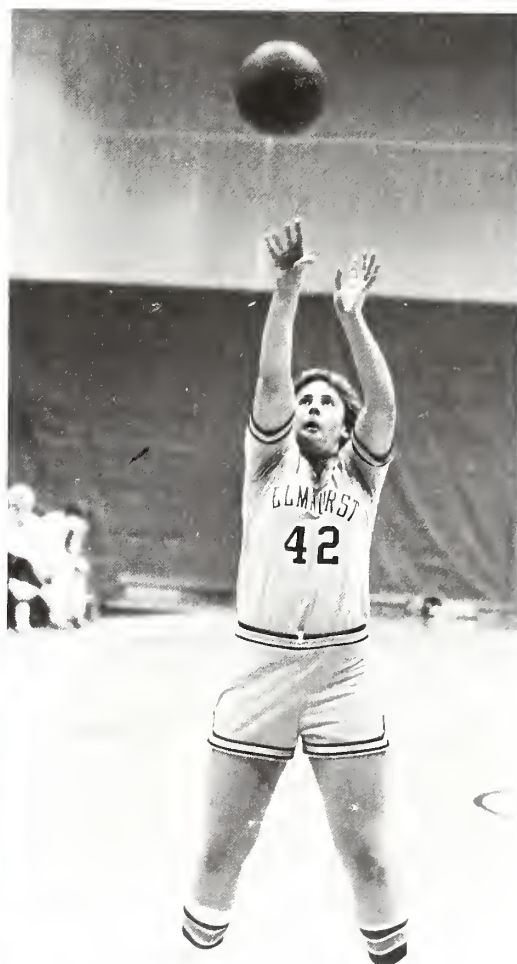


Bottom Row: Karen Kinsella, Lisa DeFily, Lisa Bednarke, Karen Douds, Debra Novgrod, Top Row: Sharon Fergie, Shelly Simler, Francie Habash, Molly Ruth.

The women's basketball team had an excellent season. The Lady Bluejays proved that hard work certainly pays off by ending the season with a 24-3 record, 9-3 in the conference. In the final year of the Chicago Metro Conference, the Jays were Conference champions and placed third in NCAA Division III.

With only eight team members, the team had to work closely together to prove that we were a quality team. The running joke was that we did not even have enough people to scrimmage against ourselves, but we did prove that "good things come in small packages." Lisa DeFily, Karen Kinsella and Sharon Fergie, all seniors, ended the season with All-Conference and Area honors.

— Karen Douds



After the foul, Sharon Fergie shoots revenge.



# Coaching Milestone

## Wrestling

The wrestling team was a young team led by experienced coaching. The talented team consisted mostly of freshmen and two juniors, and was captained by seniors Tom Blechschmidt (22-10) and Steve "Beaver" Balmes (18-5).

The team, although never wrestling with a full line-up, finished with a 7-9 dual meet record. The Jay grapplers also placed third in the Tiger Invitational and the Monon Bell Classic Team Tournament. They finished up the season by placing fourth in the CCIW.

The team's performance moved Coach Hanke's overall record to 207-147-7, making him the sixth most winning coach in Division III competition. At the end of the wrestling season Coach Hanke was named to the Illinois Wrestling Association Hall of Fame.

— Chuck Canfield



Steve Balmes works to take down his Valpo opponent.

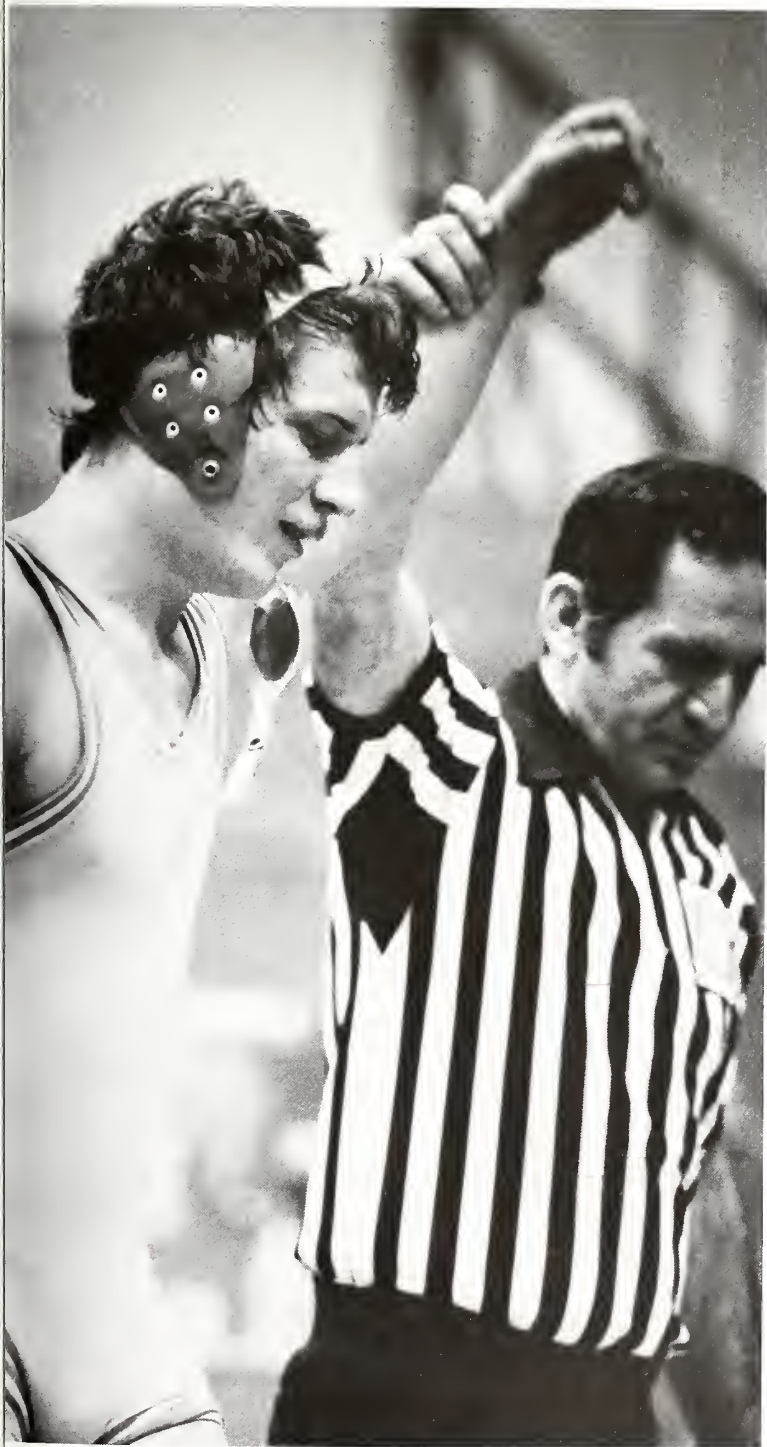


Bottom Row: Tim Lyons, Al Stepanek, Chuck Canfield, Charlie Jacob, Top Row: Steve Balmes, Tom Blechschmidt, Bill Guderley, Tony Kowalczyk, Al Hanke.

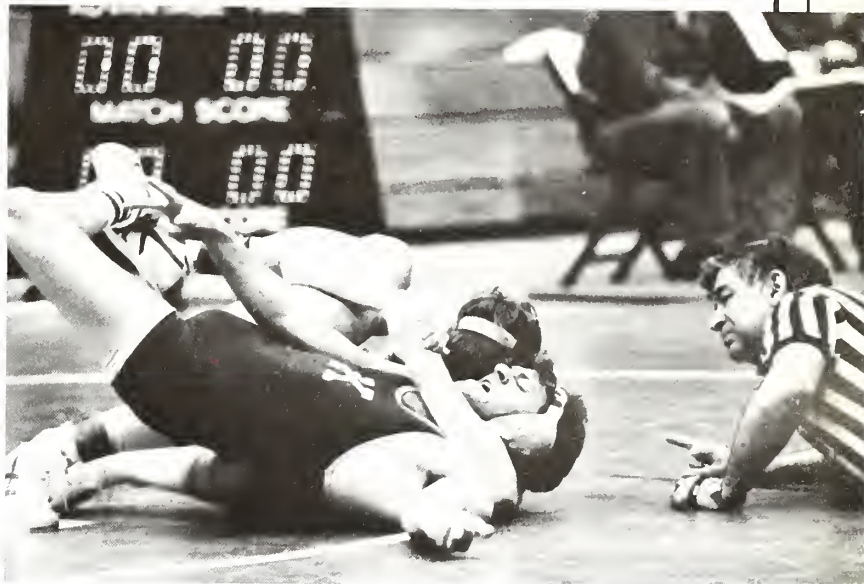




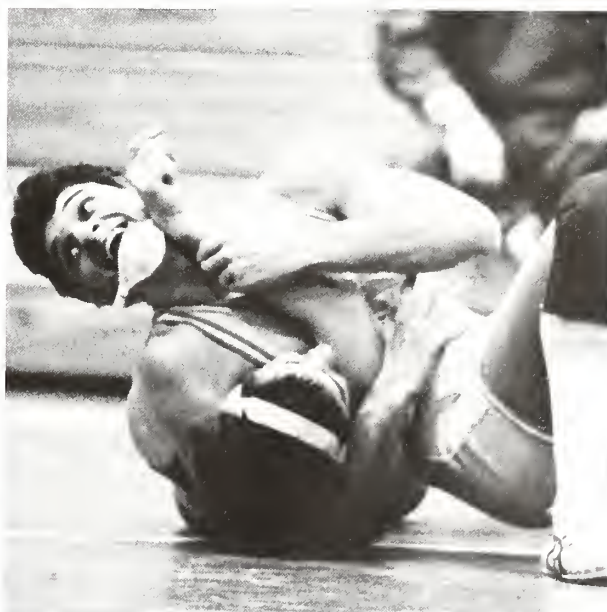
Tied up during a crucial match, George Scigousky plots a reversal.



The official declares Tim Blechschmidt the victor after a tough match.



An E.C. opponent tries to twist out of the pin, as the ref watches.



Chuck Canfield checks the ref for a ruling on the pin.



# J A Z Z F E S T

Guest Artist, Rob McConnell, gives a featured performance with the E. C. Jazz Band.



Dick Buckley emcees another successful Jazz Fest.



Bobby Shue, a honored guest at the Jazz Fest, poses next to his award-winning coronet.



Elmhurst's Jazz Festival draws student performers from all over the midwest.

(center) The E. C. Jazz Band reveals its secret to success: "Think Jazz."



Since 1967 Elmhurst College has hosted the Mid-West College Jazz Festival with great success. The 1986 version was no exception to that rule. Bands, combos and vocalists came from all over Illinois and adjoining states to compete against each other. Each group was judged by our guest artists, among whom was Bobby Shue, returning to the Festival for the second time. The Festival offered an event that was a rare combination of stimulating entertainment and educational enrichment.

— Donna Clay



Student competitors put their heart and soul into the performances.



Outstanding solo performances highlight the three-day event.



# Sophomores



A moment of reflection catches Melanie Hollander as she awaits her turn on the court during the NCAA finals.

Decisions, decisions and even more decisions. Sophomore year was the time when it became necessary to make quite a few decisions. It was the time when I decided whether to spend more time partying or cracking the books at the library instead. By the end of the year, general distributive requirements had almost been completed and advisers began to pressure me to choose a major — in what direction would this fine education lead me? And as to this education, who was going to continue paying for it? Did it mean giving up all the extra-curricular activities in order to hunt down a (real) job and actually work?

Around mid-year, groups of close friends began to settle in and I was then able to relax and be myself more each day. Choosing morals and attitudes about life was a difficult procedure, but that was what college was all about — growing as a person, individually and with society. Every decision I made now would help later. When I look back at my sophomore year here, I will think about all the decisions I made that will affect my life.

— Tanya Rand



Keith Spale puts on a show for the crowd at the Greek games.





Sandy Nemes concentrates on an assignment before going to class.

Lunchtime excites Marcia Schmid and Cheryl Webster with thoughts of good food, good gossip or both.



Pete DeFrancisco experiences typical college stress.



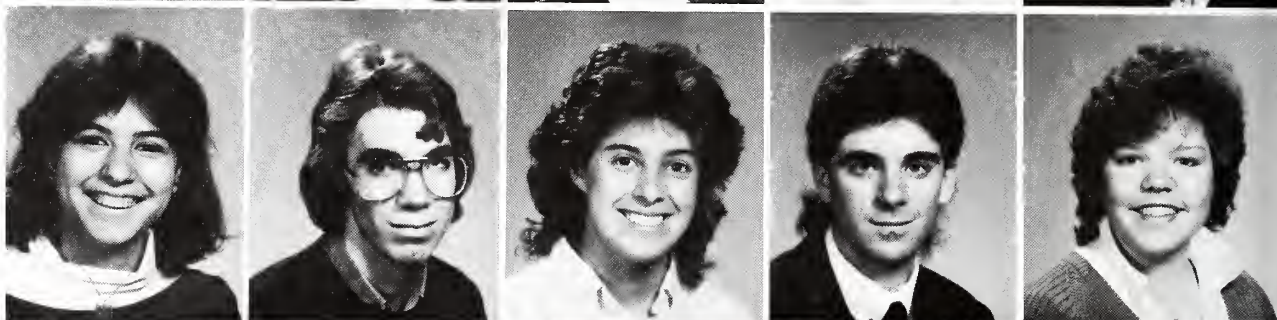
Mike Augustyn  
Wendy Chiaramonte  
Brian Cox  
Peter DeFrancisco  
Karen Douds



Karin Fox  
Kristen Franks  
Joe Grable  
Michael Green  
Adrian Hausermann



Dima Hindi  
Vince Howard  
Laura Iovino  
Robert Kamper  
Kimberly Kwolek



Karen Douds and Jill Cantwell  
really master the art of moving  
the second time around.



Mike Calacci escorts Steph  
Miszewski on a cheap date  
through the cafeteria line.



Sophomores Sean McGinnis and Laura Iovino capture the honor of representing their class in the Homecoming court.

Sophomore Halloween costumes run the gamut from angelic to sinister.



Christy Lombardi  
Mary Morici  
Paul Noble  
Michael Pace  
Barbara Potemri

Tanya Rand  
Colleen Reichel  
Denise Renn  
James Ridge  
Marcia Schmid

Patti Schneeweiss  
Sheryl Sejnost  
Sharon Shipinski  
Stuart Smith  
Janet VanKampen

Eric Vanasek  
Cheryl Webster  
Jack Wengrosky  
Gary Zielinski





(left) Art professor, Ms. Yoshitani, inks a plate in the print-making studio for her latest artwork.



(below) Dr. Ganchoff assists his students with computer exercises.



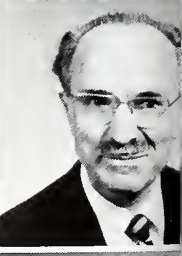
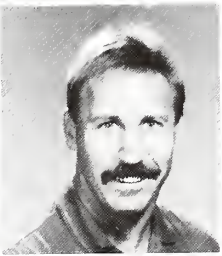
(far below) Students listen to Dr. Thoma's explanation of diminishing returns in microeconomics.

## ... A Faculty for All Seasons ...

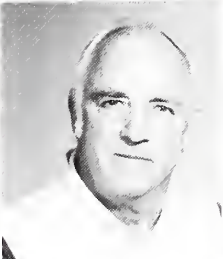
Mrs. Lola French  
Mr. Lawrence Fricke  
Mrs. Joan Gager  
Dr. John Ganchoff  
Mr. Mike Ganea  
Mr. Wayne Gehrke



Mrs. Dolores Giblin  
Dr. Robert Glogovsky  
Mr. Charlie Goehl  
Dr. Donna Goetz  
Dr. Marjorie Goodban  
Dr. Joseph Gorsic



Mrs. Patricia Granahan  
Mrs. Linda Grissette  
Mrs. Arline Haenisch  
Mr. Al Hanke  
Mrs. Paulette Hatmaker  
Mr. Timothy Hays





(low) Dr. Slimmer and s. Albrecht carry the oto of the 1986 nursing ss to Deicke after the ining ceremony.

(left) Dr. Barclay and his dog, Mat-thew, pay attention to a lecture on British literature.

(far below) A group of prospective students receive a tour through the Science Center given by Dr. Ophardt.



## . . . A Faculty for All Seasons . . .



Dr. Joseph Heiney  
Rev. John Helt  
Mr. David Hess  
Mr. Bruce Hill  
Mrs. Marion Hogenboom  
Mrs. Phyllis Iovino

Mr. David Jacobs  
Mr. John Jeffrey  
Mrs. Jean Johnson  
Mrs. Annette Johnston  
Mrs. Denise Jones  
Ms. Jeanne Jones

Ms. Sandra Jorgensen  
Mrs. Mary Jung  
Dr. Harcharan Kalsi  
Mrs. Jean Karnstedt  
Ms. Catherine Key  
Mrs. Arlene Killmer



In a Friday afternoon class, even the instructor, Dr. Faquet, runs a little low on energy.

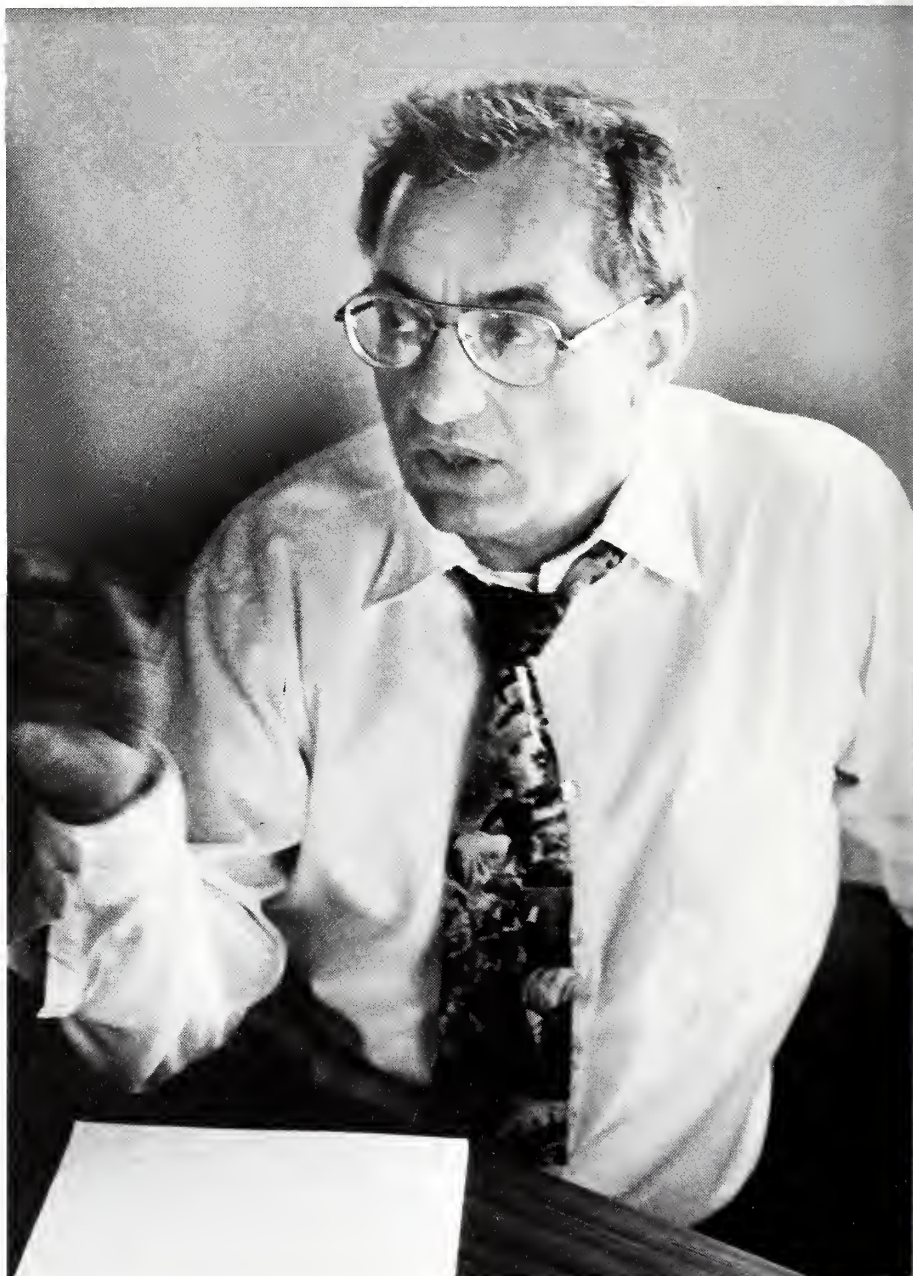
And who could forget? The year 1985-1986 was one of great change in the Education Department. Dr. Elmer Jacobs retired in June of 1985 after a decade of service. Dr. Raymond Albert took his place as Chairperson. This was the Year of Educational Reform since the Reform package of 169 items was passed by the Illinois State Legislature in June 1985. (Did Dr. Jacobs know something prior to retirement?) The new legislation had immediate impact upon admissions into education and coursework. Some measures of change were the new Department of Education testing of basic skills prior to admission into student teaching, the elevation of cumulative grade point average to 2.5, and the minimum ten week student teaching assignment.

The rise in requirements did not discourage students however. The department saw the greatest increase in growth for a decade. Department members Dr. Wineberg, Dr. Hoover, Dr. Feldman, Ms. Heidinger and others witnessed a growth in class sizes and a renewed interest in education. The growth in education seemed to be in both quality and quantity. But the best news seemed to be the improving job market. Many of our graduates had contracts for teaching prior to the day of graduation. The time capsule in which we record 1985-1986 should read two words for the Education Department — pivotal year.

— Dr. Raymond Albert



Ms. Heidinger pauses to let students catch up with their notes.



Dr. Albert, in his first year as chairperson, relates his plans for changes in the department.



In last minute preparations for the final exam, Nancy Swanson takes some advice from her instructor, Mrs. Hatz.



(center left) Laura Travaglio marks the site of all the hard work that led to her diploma.



The Illinois Nurses' Association has said, "Health care today is changing. Today, we need someone who can help us manage our health care needs in the hospital, the home, the HMO, the school, the workplace, in long term care and in the community. Today we need a provider who can teach us how to stay physically and mentally healthy, and how to prevent illness and disease. Today, we need access to specialty practitioners who can provide expert health care for individuals and their families. Today, more than ever, we need an advocate who can deliver quality, cost-effective care throughout all the stages of our lives. TODAY, WE NEED A NURSE." This is the nurse we tried to educate at E.C.'s Deicke Center for Nursing Education.



At the nurses' pinning ceremony, graduates are launched on the road to successful careers.



(above) Nursing instructor, Dr. Slimmer, challenges the graduates to strive for excellence.

(center right) While working as a nurse clinician, Norma Gunn also completes her nursing degree.

# N u r s i n g



Dr. Barclay and his creative writing class spend an afternoon with the poetry of Dylan Thomas.



Dr. Fodor stresses the importance of basic writing skills.



During a class poetry reading, Mr. Swords pays close attention to style and interpretation.



Good writers. Responsive readers. Above all, careful thinkers. These were the goals of the English Department. They determined its program and measured its pleasure when graduates demonstrated their mastery of them.

In 1986, the Department's curriculum included training in writing and in the appreciation of analysis of English and American Literature, with additional emphasis on the literature of Europe and the non-Western world. It looked forward to increased involvement in a coming year with other academic areas in achieving its goals through a cooperative venture — Writing Across the Curriculum — to the end of even better writers and even more responsive readers and critical thinkers.

— Mr. Robert Swords



(center) The overhead permits Dr. Caso to explain an upcoming term paper.

(Above) Dr. Lerud returns papers to anxious students.



Dr. Calvedt greets his class,  
"Guten tag!"



Foreign languages were coming back. After years of neglect, Americans were beginning once again to take up the study of languages. The state university system reinstituted a foreign language entrance requirement for all students.

At Elmhurst College, there were still no language requirements for all students; but for a school of its size, it had an unusually high number of majors in French, German and Spanish. An increasing number of students also chose to minor in one of the languages offered, most often preparing themselves for the many career opportunities in international business.

In the lower levels instructors stressed the development of the use of language for communication. Students were taught to carry on conversations about everyday life. At the upper levels, the foreign language programs stressed the need for getting to know the history and culture of the foreign language area. Students frequently took trips abroad, studied at a foreign university or participated in an internship in another country.

— Dr. Wallace Lagerwey



Thompson gives an  
ated interpretation of a  
gn literature selection.

(above right) Eric Vanasek  
follows in his book as Dr.  
Calvedt conjugates verbs in  
Elementary German.



Chairman of the Foreign  
Languages Department, Dr.  
Lagerwey, instructs a class.

# F o r e i g n L a n g u a g e s



# Psychology

(right) Ms. Key appreciates her students' enthusiasm during a class session.

(far right) Being temporarily handicapped, Jill Cantwell remains dry with the guidance of Karen Douds.

The Department of Psychology recognized and strove to meet the individual student's needs by encouraging a broad and systematic inquiry about one's self and others. The faculty worked to provide students ample opportunity to learn as individuals, to have close contact with their teachers and to develop their own orientation to behavior and human experience based upon the principles of psychology.



Sociology, the scientific study of society, contributed to both the liberal and career education of the student. By fostering an awareness of the impact of social forces on individuals, it increased opportunities for freedom and responsibility. By providing systematic and verifiable knowledge about how societies are built and how theory works, it contributed to a variety of satisfying and fruitful careers.

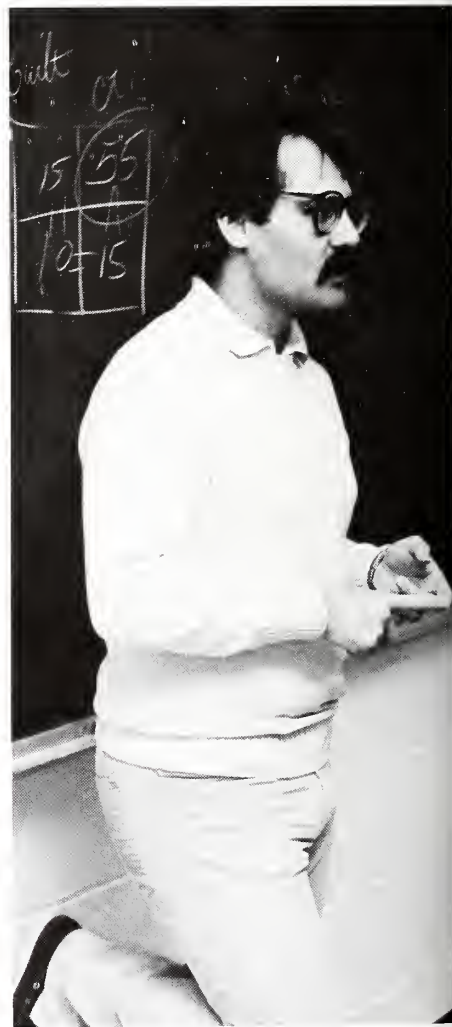
The background and interests of the sociology faculty reflected the diversity of content, perspective and method within sociology itself. Thus students had the opportunity to choose from a variety of courses, topical travel-study, independent study and field work courses. They also experienced the pure and applied, the scientific and humanistic aspects of a multifaceted discipline.

— Dr. James Smith



(center) Communicating through pictures, Dr. Goetz diagrams her point.

Robert Hatch listens while Dr. Smith conducts a class outside.



Dr. M. Cunningham restates the outcome in Experimental Psychology.



# Speech

# C o m m u n i c a t i o n s



Members of the College were saddened by the retirement of Dr. Low at the end of 1985-1986. Dr. Low, an Emeritus Professor, served the College for thirty-three years as a distinguished faculty member and as Department Chair.

The major goal of the Speech Communications Department was excellence in teaching. The objectives were to provide experiences that provide skills, develop more knowledge and help sustain high cultural standards. In the treatment of individuals with speech, language and hearing problems, the Department recognized the importance of treating the whole individual rather than just the problem.

— Dr. Marjorie Goodban



(top) Open discussions allow students to listen and to speak in their Interpersonal Communications class.

(center) Mr. Zeissler makes the rounds and observes each group's interaction.

(Bottom) Wrapping up a Group Discussion class, Mr. Proctor ends on a high note.

(center) In the Mill Theater, Mr. Weiger's class struggles through a test.

(Bottom) Kim Hoving points out a funny aspect in Speech Communications.





Clarence Simmons and Jennifer Wilson share the "Spring Fever Spirit."



Students take a break and bask in spring's first warm rays.



Spectators observe goofy Greek Week activities.



# Spring



Sean Johnson tries to ignore the outdoor distractions and concentrate on Dr. Goetz's lecture.

BUILDING A FUTURE



Teddy Roosevelt coaxes Dr. Einstein into taking a trip to the Panama Canal.

The Mill rocked with uproarious laughter for performances of this comedy classic. Two old ladies innocently populated their cellar with the bodies of lonely old men who came to their home as boarders. The plot thickened as their long lost nephew arrived with his creepy sidekick Dr. Einstein. Paul Zeissler, instructor in Speech Communications, played "the dead body," and had the dubious honor of spending one entire production in the coffin-like window seat into which he had been stuffed. Some errant individual had left the window open above it, blocking his escape. The production proved to be as much fun for the cast and crew as it was for the audience. In spite of the prolonged illness of the director, an experienced cast with the help of a well organized production schedule, pulled off another coup for the Mill theater.

— Lee Bale



(top left) Officer O'Hara unwittingly discovers a telling bit of evidence.

(Above) While Teddy confesses to the murders, Lt. Rooney keeps a body count.



Aunt Martha annoys Mortimer  
with yet another crazy story.



## ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

by

Joseph Kesselring

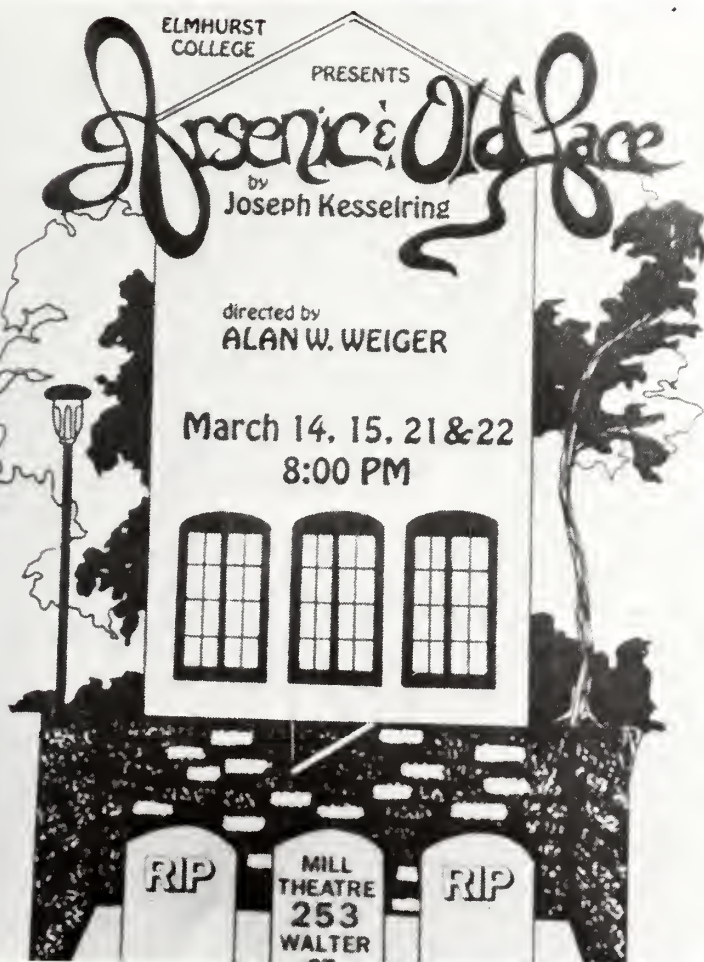
### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Abby Brewster . . . . .	Lisa Baggott
The Reverend Dr. Harper . . . . .	Tom George
Teddy Brewster . . . . .	Dan Miller
Officer Brophy . . . . .	Brian DeFilippo
Officer Klein . . . . .	Loren Kyes
Martha Brewster . . . . .	Naney Neven
Elaine Harper . . . . .	Katherine K. Bus
Mortimer Brewster . . . . .	Mark Mavetz
Mr. Gibbs . . . . .	Paul Cecchin
Jonathan Brewster . . . . .	R. David Lollar
Dr. Einstein . . . . .	Carl Puccio
Officer O'Hara . . . . .	Tom George
Lieutenant Rooney . . . . .	Sean Sheridan
Mr. Witherspoon . . . . .	Philip Money
Director, Alan W. Weiger	



# ARSENIC & OLD LACE

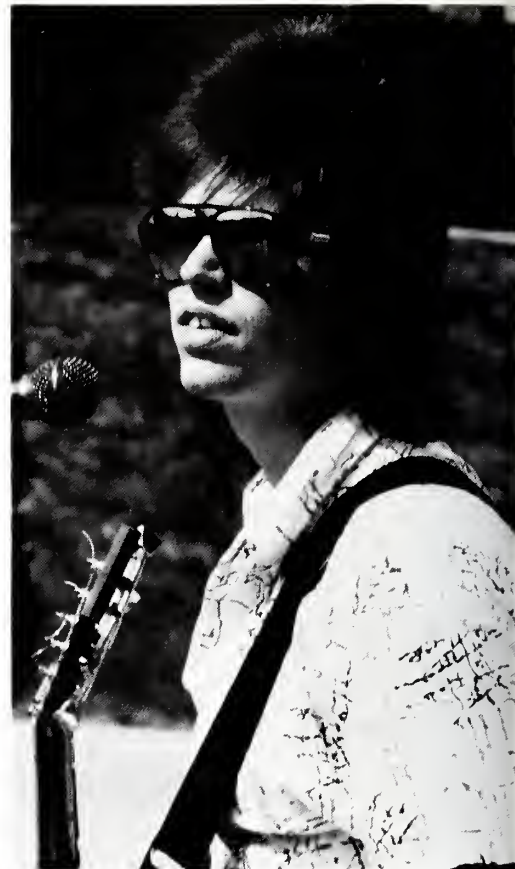
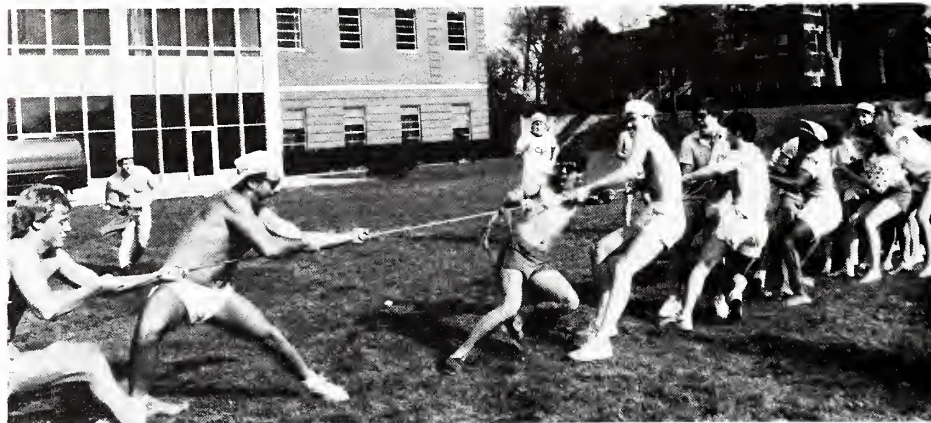
(above right) Officer O'Hara  
confuses the good guys with the  
bad guys.





John Coburn and the band, LeRoy, entertain the Greek Week crowds in the mall.

The Social Life Committee joined the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association to sponsor a combined Festival of Fools/Greek Week. The week-long festivities included a dance in the Mill Theater, candlelight bowling, and an appearance by nationally-known hypnotist Tom DeLuca — at which hypnotized students forgot their names, ogled a nude audience, and found themselves naked on stage — all in their imaginations. Saturday, Greeks and non-Greeks alike congregated in the mall for organized and unorganized games, accompanied by music from the local band LeRoy. In the evening, students gathered for the semi-formal dinner/dance and crowning of the King and Queen of Fools.



The winners of the Tug-O-War contest show off their strength and capture the prized rope.

(top) Tug-O-War becomes a test of wills for an enthusiastic throng.

(far right) ATO president, Dan Krauss, reaches the peak of the Greek experience.

(right) For the last Festival of Fools, Pete DeFrancisco and Indus Gagnon are elected King and Queen of Fools.



## FOF/Greek Week



Niebuhr Hall's local fraternity, I Tappa Kegga, joins in the Greek games.



(center left) I.F.C. Bottom Row: Jim Daly, Sean McGinnis. Top Row: Ed Libby, Dave Lollar, Scott Pederson.

(bottom) The egg-toss is not a game for the faint of heart.

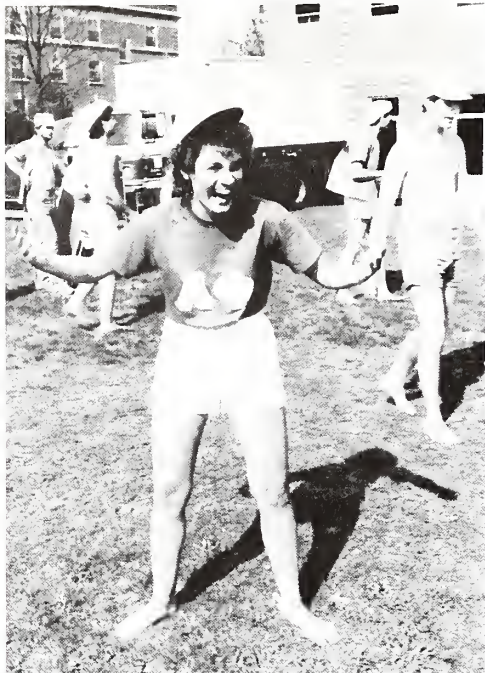
(below) Sue Errichiello and Rose DeFlorio have finished their meals and wait for the FOF dance to begin.



## FOF/Greek Week



Pam Prosek loses the egg toss and wears the egg to prove it.



(center left) While inspecting the proof sheet, Robin Taylor and Judy Wilczewski relive the Alpha Phi formal.



(center right) What did Kurt Pazdra do to deserve such ardent affection?



(bottom) Helen Kapas rejoices as her team climbs to victory.

Bottom Row: Kristen Clark, Heather Jarosh, Sandy Pulikowski, Trilby Davis, Deanna Martens. Middle Row: Carolen Kmiecik, Lisa Shields, Debbie Gruber, Lisa Frenzel, Laurie LaMontagna, Judy Wilczewski, Regina Milkowski, Conni Dulles, Karyn Wajda, Kim Maher, Diane O'Malley. Top Row: Laura Healy, Janet VanKampen, Julie Johnsen, Chr Trnka, Lisa Kugler, Helen Kapas, Lisa DeFily, Traci Hettermann, Jana Aiello, Sally Misiora.



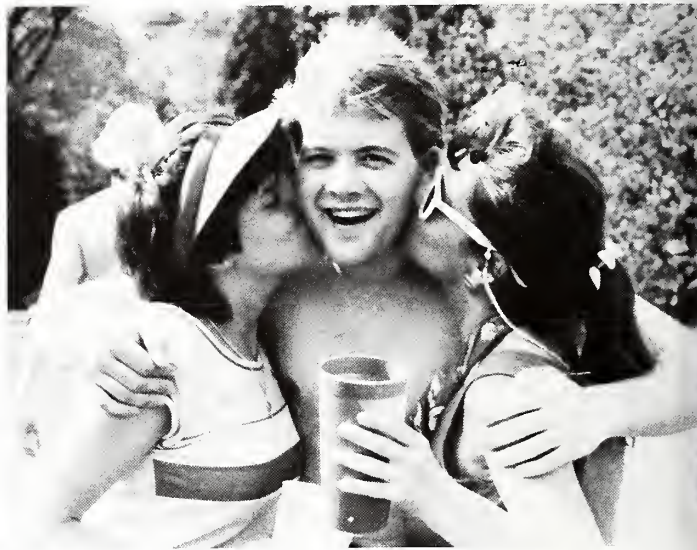
Alpha Phi Sorority was an enthusiastic group of collegiate women who strove for the highest ideals of sisterly love, womanhood and scholarship. Nationally founded in 1872, the tradition of excellence was carried on at Elmhurst College through the Zeta Xi chapter, founded in 1980.

While we were a social sorority, the organization also had a strong scholarship program and supported its philanthropy — the Heart Association — through fundraising sales of baked goods and lollipops. In Alpha Phi, there were many opportunities to develop leadership skills. All sisters participated in both a Rush committee and an organizational committee.

We participated in a number of programs during the year, including visiting the Alpha Phi chapter at Eastern Illinois University, involvement in Greek Week activities, and organizing mixers within the sorority.

Alpha Phi was the proud recipient of the 1986 Organization of the Year Award sponsored by the Campus Life Council. The award recognized the ability of an organization to contribute to E.C. and the Elmhurst community, participation in extracurricular activities, and scholarship.

— Kristen Clark Mimlitz





Sigma Kappa sisters support the Greeks by performing in the ATO Lip Sync Contest.



(center left) This entry captures third place in the Homecoming float competition.



(center right) Patty Schneeweiss, Sue Browning and Patti Ewald make the most of the sun, the music and the Greek Week fun.



For 1985-1986, the Zeta Iota chapter of Sigma Kappa concentrated on serving family, campus, and community through a wide variety of projects. In the fall, Mom's Weekend brought Sigma Kappa mothers to campus for brunch and a football game; an orientation week dance and a road rally enlivened campus life. Spring semester found the sisters donating time to a Week of Giving — visiting nursing homes, raking leaves for the shutins, etc. — and honoring Sigma Kappa's heritage at a Founder's Day celebration attended by Sigma Kappa's national president. Sigma Kappa also raised funds to support its philanthropies, especially research into the cause and treatment Alzheimer's disease. Throughout the year, the sisters of Sigma Kappa pursued the ideals of leadership, scholarship, charity and sisterhood.



Bottom Row: Claudine Klimek, Linda Mascari, Tina Passaglia, Dana Bordean, Shawn Krueger. Second Row: Lisa Piemonte, Patti Ewald, Chris Hansen, Kathy Kozurek, Krista Sorensen, Nancy Maniaci, Donna Runavich, Rosaleen O'Connor. Third Row: Patty Schneeweiss, Sue Browning, Edie Vitallo. Fourth Row: Katie Grant, Marilyn Eck, Carrie Chlysta, Denise Renn, Connie Hayden, Sue Lessner, Joy Brouwers, Kim Endres, Debbie Mular, Kim Gladwin, Maria Sabin. Top Row: Renee Shumilo, Barb Baker, Patty Ryan, Michaelene Galus, Pam Porto, Rhonda Joseph, Janet Mayer, Michele Dupre, Anne Payton.

Kim Gladwin declares the Greek Games open.

ΣΚ



The Theta Mu Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was the largest fraternity on campus with forty-one active members and over one hundred alumni.

ATO brought a wide range of open campus social activities for everyone to enjoy, including the Annual Lip Sync Contest and Hotel Continental "College Fest."

ATO was also a charitable organization, sponsoring a raffle for the American Heart Association and a continuous contribution to the March of Dimes.

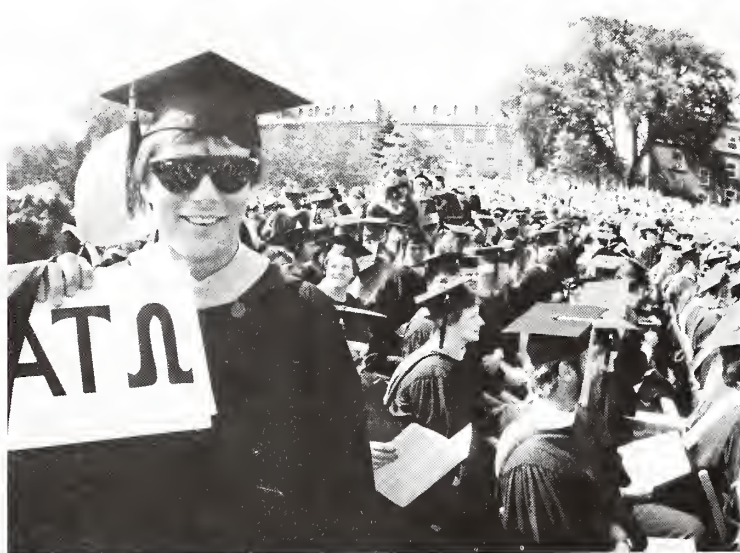
We emphasized that college is a place to learn but also a place to socialize.

— Dan Krauss

ATO members congratulate their friends at commencement.




(center right) The brothers cheer on a fighting Bluejay team.



President Dan Krauss makes the most of a warm, sunny Greek games day.

(center left) A proud graduate, Erik Hoeger, knows where his loyalties lie.







































## Alpha Tau Omega

Theta Mu Chapter

19 85

### Elmhurst College

 Michael Ketter Secretary	 Grant Kuntz Vice President	 Jett Miller President	 Erik Hoeger Vice President	 Steven Baines Secretary	 Dr. Michael Cunningham Faculty Advisor
 John Edwards	 John Leaky	 Thomas W. Holt	 Kevin Quinlan	 Dan Krauss	 Paul Kretschmer
 Brian Cox	 Joe Manning	 Hugh Matson	 Chris Norman	 James Lohr	 Robert F. Kelly
 Nick Caputo	 Jim Daly	 Michael Green	 Brian Quinlan	 Craig Lee	 Ed Libby
 Tom Mammone	 George Sigmund	 Mark Strub	 Robert Walsh	 Richard Vincent	 Alan Stepanek
 Jim Speake	 Michael Kuntz	 Mark Strub	 Robert Walsh	 Richard Vincent	 Alan Stepanek



The Annual ATO Lip Sync Contest attracts a wide variety of acts.



(center left) Greek games, bright sunshine and beautiful balloons bring a smile to Colleen Duda.

(top right) Ginny Tromp, Colleen Duda and Edie Vitallo catch the Spring Fever that draws everyone outside.

(center right) Little Sisters Mary Carney, Kim Gladwin and Sherry Bradbury idle away an afternoon at an ATO softball game.

(bottom) Bottom Row: Ellen Leahy. Top Row: Julie Tuman, Mary Carney, Karen Douds, Colleen Duda, Sherry Bradbury, Joanne Miskiewicz, Althea Olson.



Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters were an affiliate of the ATO Fraternity while still retaining their own identity. The Little Sisters were oriented toward social service in the Elmhurst community. As a group we provided social opportunities and friendships which were open to all girls at Elmhurst College. We held firm the doctrine of love and respect.

— Julie Tuman

# ATO Little Sisters



TKE exemplified their ideals — love, charity, and esteem — first by hosting social events which encouraged campus unity; second, by involving themselves in community charity events such as the annual TKE Blood Drive and visits to Bensonville Home Society; and third, by holding leadership retreats which encouraged personal development and feelings of self-worth.

The three principles of TKE brotherhood were united at the annual TKE Red Carnation Ball, where the hard work, efforts, and achievements were celebrated by all.

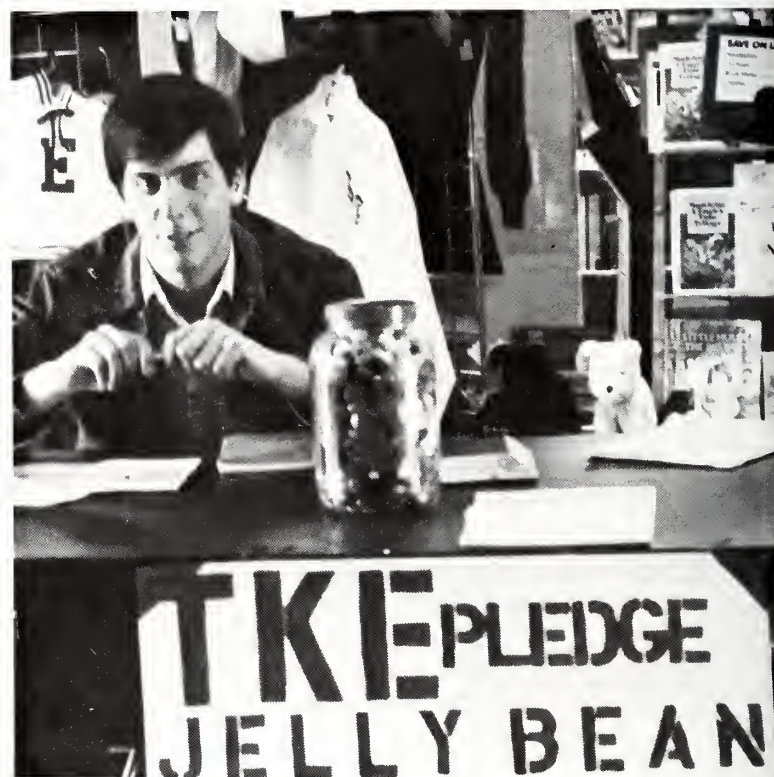
Each member of Tau Kappa Epsilon accepted the challenge, and together we strove to be the best we could be.

— Sean McGinnis  
Brian DeFilippo

Jeff Tosello and Sean McGinnis prepare for the start of the three-legged race.



(center) Larry Newton raises funds with a "jelly bean raffle."



(above) At the Homecoming tailgate party, Brian DeFilippo and Little Sister Joanne Kohlhaas taste test a hot dog with the works.

(right) Bottom Row: Jeff Tosello, Brian DeFilippo, Phil Money, Rob Ferrigan, David Volbrecht. Top Row: Larry Newton, Pete DeFrancisco, Sean McGinnis, Scott Pederson, David Lollar, John Sievers.

TKE



TKE Little Sisters serve up a welcome change from cafeteria fare at their spaghetti night.



(below) Cheryl Jenkover and Shelly Kuzak make quite an entrance at the IFC/Orchestrations Halloween Dance.

(bottom) Bottom Row: Gina Orsolini, Doris Wedemann, Melanie Soughan, Maria Contos, Tanya Rand, Heather Guigle. Top Row: Nancy Fodor, Cheryl Jenkover, Shari Berg, Francie Habash, Lisa Splitt, Sandra Heasel, Kristen Franks.

(center left) Melanie Soughan cuddles a Homecoming bouquet from an admirer.



Bright red jackets and red and gray ribbon pins worn by TKE Little Sisters and pledges caught eyes around campus. The TKE Little Sisters, an auxiliary organization designed to support and work with the TKE Fraternity, was made up of approximately twenty women. We helped with and participated in most TKE activities, including pledging activities, community service projects and social events.

Love, charity, and esteem, the three essential elements of TKE, kept the Little Sisters together. By serving these goals, we made the year a worthwhile and enjoyable experience for ourselves and others.

— Ann Stadelman

# TKE Little Sisters



(below) Adviser David Lewis and Sean Johnson gladly return Alpha Phi Alpha to the Greek games.

Alpha Phi Alpha was chartered at Elmhurst College in the mid-1970's as the 452nd undergraduate chapter in the national organization. The Mu Mu chapter has been an active part of the community and the area. Alpha Phi Alpha was involved with Greek Council and did outreach programs for high school students, e.g., teen pregnancy, career, and value workshops. Also, Alpha Phi Alpha began a minority scholarship fund.

— Sean Johnson

(bottom) David Lewis, Jo Lisa Johnson.

Robert Hatch, Jimmy Smith, Sean Johnson.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, the oldest Greek-letter organization in America established by Black college women, was reactivated on the Elmhurst campus in February, to promote scholastic attainment, social and cultural achievement, service to the community, and unity and friendship among college women.

The undergraduate chapter, Omicron Alpha, was chartered on April 20, 1986, as a metropolitan western suburban chapter that included: Elmhurst, Aurora, Illinois Benedictine, North Central, Rosary, Wheaton, and Concordia colleges.

— Jo Lisa Johnson



## Two Greeks join EC community



ΑΦΑ

ΑΚΑ



quire beauties, Regina Stella and Lynda Dybala, receive congratulations on their election to homecoming court.

Becky Hubble, Donna Zernone. Top Row: Franco Millunzi, Sharon Goddard, Linda Carava, Mark Perkins, Donna Clay, Lou Giambrone.



(bottom left) Bottom Row: Sue Errichiello, Sandy Nemes, Darren Smith, Regina Stella. Becky Hubble, Donna Zernone, Top Row: Franco Millunzi, Sharon Goddard, Linda Carava, Mark Perkins, Donna Clay, Lou Giambrone.

(bottom right) Squires say, "The Heat Is On, Bluejays — Roast Those Redmen!"

The Fellowship of Squires, a co-ed social/service group oriented toward children, had a great year planning and participating in the annual E.C. Pre-school Christmas Party and visiting LaRabida Children's Hospital. Watching the pre-schoolers play in the sandbox the Squires built for them proved to be very rewarding.

Rush and pledge, back rubs, pizza parties, Greek Town outings, F.O.F./Greek Week Candlelight Bowl, and formal — held June 6 at Harvey's Prime Rib in Westmont — were the year's social highlights.

The new actives worked hard on plans to make next year an even better one for the Squires.

— Regina Stella



## Squires



# Sky-High Season

## Track

The track team honored seventeen letter winners this year. Lou Caffero was the lone four-year winner for the Jays. Tom Newton captured the conference high jump championship with a jump of six feet eight inches. The men finished eighth in the CCIW meet and the women placed fifth in the Chicago Metro Conference. The team was coached by Al Ackerman, Matt Mimplitz, and Bob Bythell.

— Dave Hess



Bottom Row: Matt Mimplitz, Carmi Frankovich, Vilma Wood, Linda Pals, Tammy Chidester, Bob Bythell. Top Row: Reggie Rice, Lee Daniels, Mike Clock, Lou Caffero, Tom Newton, Jim Snyder, Mark Bukovsky, Mike Berg, John Dabrowski, Pete Jelinek, Vincent Williamson.



Lee Daniels pushes himself to complete the 5,000 meter run.



Michelle Greaves posts lap ten for a Bluejay runner.



High jumper, John Dabrowski, easily clears the bar.



Mike Clock:



Going ...



Going ...

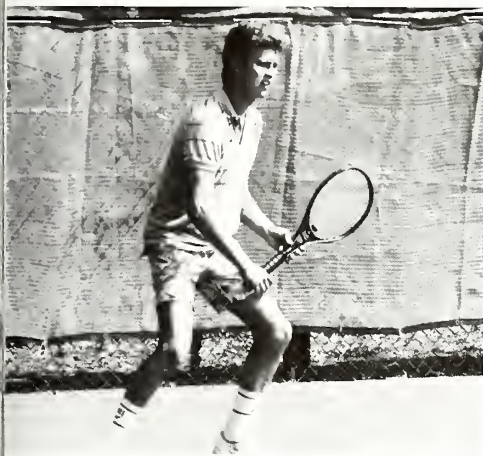


Gone!



# Augie Defeated

## Men's Tennis



Mitch Langelier sets for a baseline volley.



Nearly caught off-guard, Langelier hustles to return a passing shot down the line.



Bill Most hopes for an ace during a heated match.



Kurt Fenton anticipates his opponent's next serve.

The Bluejay netters used experience to guide them to a second place finish in the CCIW. With five returning players from the 1985 season, the Jay tennis team had their best showing in over ten years. The highlight of the season was a 5-4 victory over rival Augustana, the first in thirty-two years. The Jays finished the season 7-1 in the CCIW and 15-8 overall. They wound up the season ranked eleventh in the midwest.

Individually, Kurt Fenton played first singles, Tom Wolff second singles, Mitch Langelier third singles, Steve Leary fourth singles, Bill Most fifth singles, and Ron Beecroft sixth singles. The doubles teams consisted of Fenton-Wolff at first doubles, Langelier-Beecroft at second doubles and Most-Leary at third doubles.

— Kurt Fenton



Tom Wolff, Ron Beecroft, Bill Most, Sean McGinnis, Kurt Fenton, Mitch Langelier, Larry Espinoza.



# Caught 2nd Place

## Baseball

Coached by Charlie Goehl, the Jays finished the season with a fine 25-16 record, placing second in the conference's Northern Division and third in the conference tournament. The team honored twenty letter winners, including four-year winners, Jim Veverka and John Komaromy. Ray Hollenbeck, Mike Gargano, Jeff Laschinski and Rob Carmichael were all named to the All-Conference team.



Darrell Johnson checks the runner at second.



Pitcher Steve Kossack winds up for a fast ball.



America's favorite pastime:



Tension mounts as an E.C. batter braces to drive home the winning run.



While the third baseman chases a wild throw, Darrell Johnson charges for home.



Mike Calacci cannot quite elude the Carthage tag.



# Conference Champs

## Softball



Fans take themselves out to the ballgame.

In its last year of existence, the Chicago Metro Conference title went to the Elmhurst College Jays. Working hard, they defeated North Central, the number one seeded team to win the conference tournament. Elmhurst posted a perfect 3-0 record en route to the championship, finishing with a 7-1 record in their conference.

Kathy Kozurek was named most valuable player in the tournament. She was outstanding, being ten for twelve at the plate and flawless in center field. Lisa Harmon did an impressive job on the mound for the Lady Jays. She pitched all twenty-one innings, limiting the opposition to only six runs over three games. Kozurek, Harmon and Molly Ruth (shortstop) were named to the All-Tournament First Team. Sharon Fogue (third base) and Francie Habash (catcher) were Honorable Mention selections.

Others who played very well were Barbara Potemri (second base), Renee Bremberg (first base), and Nancy Tuhy (right field). "It was a total team effort all season," said Coach Walton. "Everybody contributed."

— Barbara Potemri



Bottom Row: Nancy Blattner, Michelle Koehler, Renee Bremberg, Barbara Potemri, Francie Habash, Cheryl Krol, Regena Zimmer, Top Row: Terry Fults, Molly Ruth, Lisa Harmon, Kathy Kozurek, Sharon Fogue, Francine Malleris, Terry Grammich, Nancy Tuhy, Karen Hill, Bill Walton.



At the Orientation cookout,  
Chef Terri Caccia serves up a  
red hot.



Michelle Koehler awaits the  
challenge of a new opponent for  
Pro Kedima.



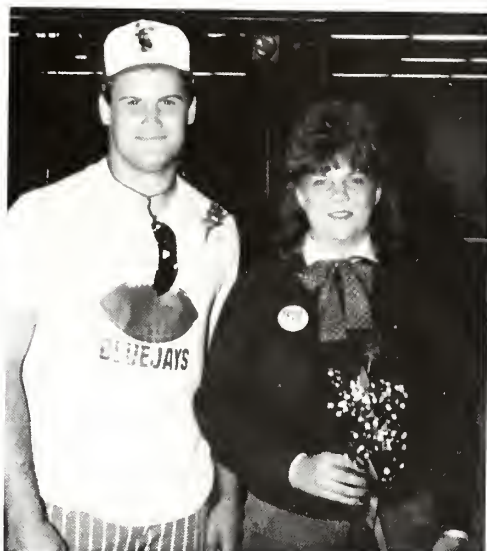
At the basketball award  
ceremony, Lisa Bednarke  
assures her father that she still  
is Daddy's little girl.



Sally Misiara stretches out after  
a tough game of Twister.



# Juniors



I was over the hump, but I wasn't quite there. Being a junior meant seriously thinking about what was going to happen after graduation — that may even have been a little scary. Friendships began to solidify in the junior year. Classwork became more difficult because I took all the 100 and 200 level classes and all that was left were the 300 and 400 level classes.

I was given the noble rank of *Upperclassman* which meant I could apply for membership to the honor societies; then the lowly underclassmen longingly looked up to me.

Juniorship may have meant the presidency or chairpersonship of a committee or organization that one had been a part of since freshman year.

The best part about being a junior was looking forward to being a senior, and there was nothing better than that.

— Sue Letnicky



(above) Juniors Mike Wagner and Lynda Dybala win the Homecoming vote to represent their class.

Right hand yellow puts Traci Hettermann in an upward position.



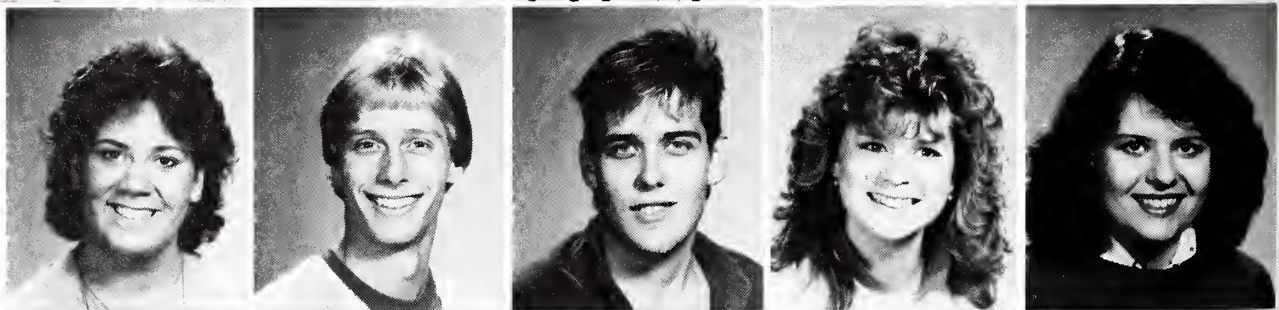
Geanine Altamero  
Jill Cantwell  
Mark Caputo  
Sue Dabrowski  
Lynda Dybala



(below) Mommy "tries too hard" and gets stuck with Karen Douds, Colleen Duda and Lynda Roesch all in one package.



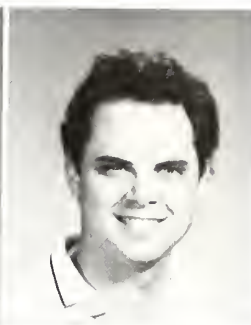
Debbie Floto  
David Fredericksen  
Daniel Gardner  
Ann Marie Grothjan  
Roberta Guderley



Laura Lamberti  
Anita Lande  
Bobby Mark  
Deanna Martens  
Carol McGee



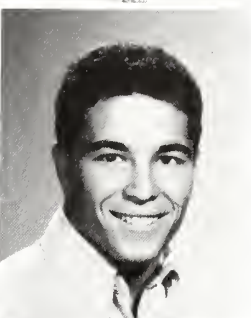




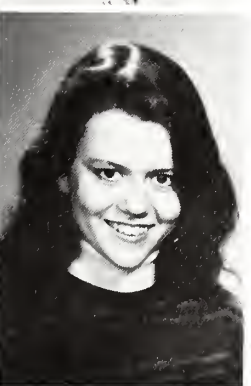
Gloria Reilley  
Timothy Rhodes



Karen Ruesch  
Ray Schloss



Ken Staniel  
Alan Stepanek



Carrol Thomas  
Jill Yetky



(inside left) Jim McCrackan  
editorializes in his usual  
fashion.

(below) Protected hour finds  
Melanie Owens relaxing in the  
Union lounge.



Mr. Romba, Mrs. Willis and Mr. Franks pose for a photo at the Delta Mu Delta induction.



(inside right) Schick Hall Director, Jaye Flood, lets it be known that she is qualified to play intramural softball.

(below) Katie Hoffman cheers on her dad, head football coach, Bruce Hoffman, during the fall pep rally.

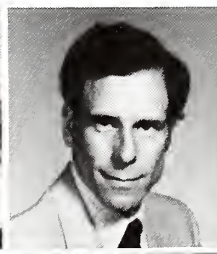


Business Finance students conquer bond values with Mrs. Hogenboom's assistance.

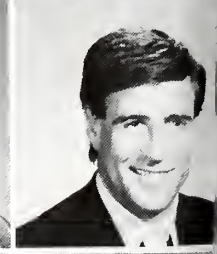
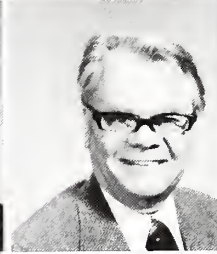
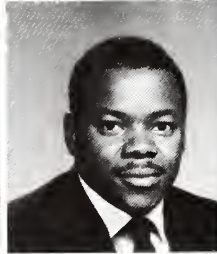
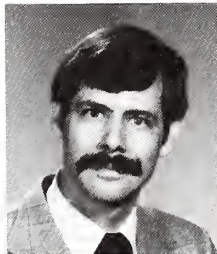


## ... A Faculty for All Seasons ...

Mr. Melvin Klatt  
Mrs. Marcia Koenen  
Mrs. Midge Kubinieć  
Mrs. Elizabeth Kuebler  
Dr. Wallace Lagerwey  
Ms. Janet Laver



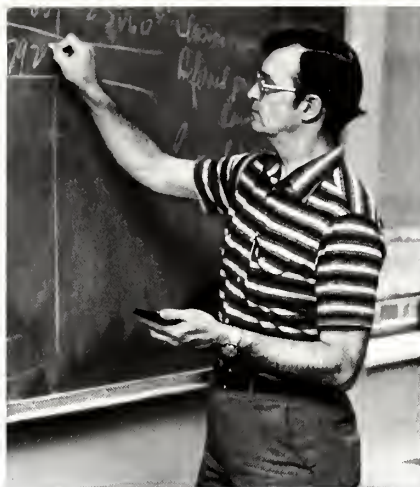
Ms. Cheryl Leoni  
Dr. Theodore Lerud  
Mr. David Lewis  
Dr. Armin Limper  
Dr. Eugene Losey  
Dr. Terry Madoch



Mrs. Joann Maniaci  
Mrs. Marianne McKeague  
Mrs. Jacky Merrill  
Dr. Earl Meseth  
Mr. Matthew Mimitz  
Dr. Frank Mittermeyer







Mr. Franks works out the previous night's homework problem.

Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Bruce Hill, relaxes while enjoying his other E.C. role: WRSE adviser.



## ... A Faculty for All Seasons ...



Mrs. Sheila Montgomery  
Ms. Vicki Munn  
Mrs. Barbara Newton  
Dr. Katherine Noll  
Ms. Debra Novgrod  
Mrs. Kim Oliva

Mrs. Nancy Orcutt  
Mrs. Nancy Pasternock  
Mrs. Pat Patterson  
Ms. Marcie Patton  
Mr. Richard Paulsen  
Dr. Helen Pigage

Mr. Trevor Pinch  
Ms. Mary Post  
Dr. Andrew Prinz  
Mrs. Marilyn Rabens  
Mrs. Mary Revane  
Dr. Paul Ries



# Dedication and Determination II

Many advantages were reaped by students who chose to attend E.C. The student: faculty ratio was 16:1 and small classes benefitted all. However, the interaction between students and teachers did not end in the classroom.

Teachers across the country taught classes but at E.C. teachers became involved with students. All the teachers advised students on their academic courses and some of these teachers went beyond this commitment. They made themselves available to work with students after classes, advise clubs and organizations, coach teams and attend other school related activities. These extra activities demonstrated the dedication possessed by the faculty at Elmhurst College.



Mr. Blum, a recent teaching award recipient, continues to enlighten and challenge his students.



## **SOCIOLOGY**

Dr. Brenda Forster

Catherine Key

Dr. James Smith

## **PHILOSOPHY**

Dr. Robert Clark

Dr. Sidney Gross

## **BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS**

Lawrence Carroll

James Dauer

Robert Eaton

Richard Franks

Dr. Joseph Heiney

Lynn Heinrichs

Marion Hogenboom

David Jacobs

Dr. Terry Madoch

Ronald Romba

Martha Sampsell

Dominic Scudiero

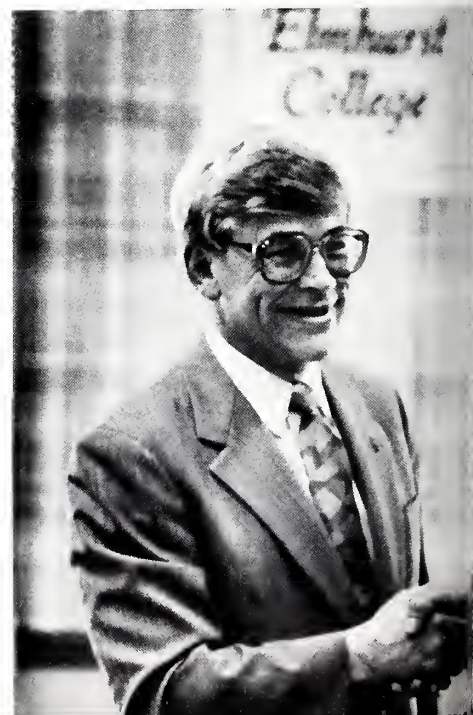
Dr. George Thoma

Leslie Ward

## **HISTORY**

Neal Blum

Dr. Walter Burdick







(left) President Frick congratulates Dr. Slimmer in the Nursing Department . . .



(below) Nursing instructor, Ms. Lytle receives a small token of her class' appreciation.

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Dr. Lester Caltvedt  
Paulette Hatmaker  
Dr. Wallace Lagerwey  
Dr. Earl Thompson

#### MUSIC

Douglas Beach  
Timothy Hays  
Dr. T. Howard Krueger  
Michael Rogers  
Dr. Paul Westermeyer

#### ENGLISH

Dr. William Barclay  
Dr. Kenneth Bidle  
Patricia Clark  
Dr. Theodore Lerud

Barbara Swords  
Robert Swords

#### URBAN STUDIES

Dr. Andrew Prinz

#### CHEMISTRY

Dr. John Ganchoff  
Dr. Robert Glogovsky  
Dr. Eugene Losey  
Dr. Charles Ophardt

#### GEOGRAPHY

Dr. Kenneth Brehob  
Dr. Paul Ries  
Dr. Karl Robert

Robert Rouse

#### MATHEMATICS

Keith Failon  
John Jeffrey  
Dr. Jon Johnson  
Dr. Donald Mason  
Dr. William Muellner  
Dr. Jack Uretsky

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Allen Ackerman  
Michael Caruso  
Charles Goehl  
M. Eileen Hackman

Alvin Hanke  
Bruce Hoffman  
Debra Novgrod  
William Walton

#### ART

Sandra Jorgensen  
Richard Paulsen  
John Weber

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. David Lindberg  
Marcie Patton

#### NURSING

Mary Albrecht  
Kim Figliulo  
Patricia Hatz  
Kathleen Lademann  
Jean Lytle  
Vicki Munn  
Lynne O'Donnell

Bernadette Pohlmann

Marvell Riley  
Kathleen Scanlon  
Dr. Lynda Slimmer  
Marilyn Spikes

#### BIOLOGY

Dr. James Berry  
Dr. Joseph Gorsic  
Dr. Earl Meseth  
Dr. Frank Mittermeyer  
Dr. Helen Pigage

#### PHYSICS

Ioan-Mihail Ganea  
Dr. Earl Swallow

#### EDUCATION

Dr. Raymond Albert  
Dr. Michael Feldman  
Maryann Heidinger  
Dr. Norman Hoover  
Dr. Lenore Wineberg

#### THEOLOGY

Dr. Stephen Crocco  
Dr. Ronald Goetz  
Dr. Armin Limper

#### PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Michael Cunningham  
Dr. Donna Goetz  
Dr. Jack Holbrook  
Dr. Katherine Noll  
Dr. Jean Tracy

Dr. Irene Trenholme

#### SPEECH COMMUNICATION

Dr. Marjorie Goodban  
John Gow  
Dr. Donald Low  
Nancy Orcutt  
Dr. Brenda Skarin  
Alan Weiger  
Paul Zeissler

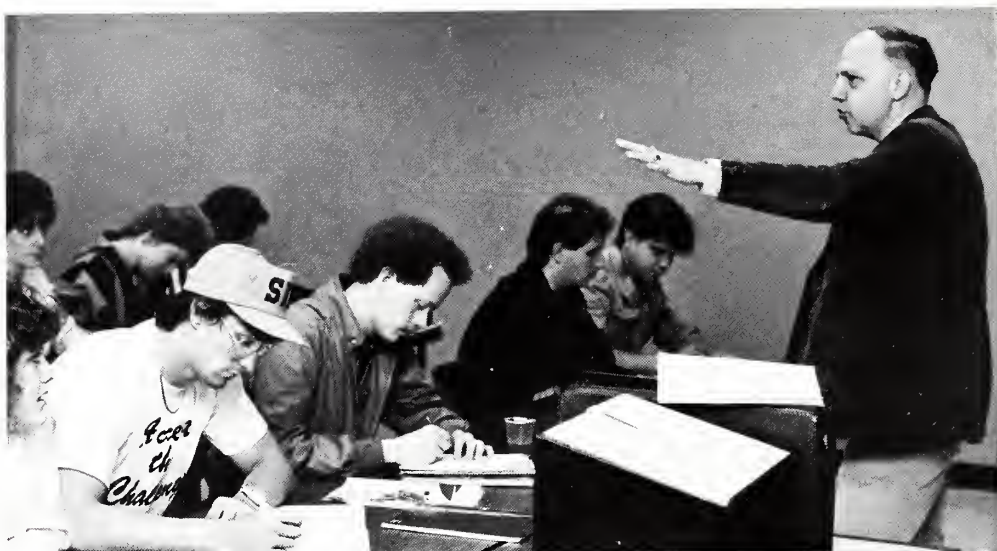


(left) . . . and Dr. Thoma of the Center for Business and Economics on receiving the student-nominated Excellence in Teaching Award.

(above) As Dean Cunningham looks on, Dr. Robert is inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa.



# Urban Studies



(left) Dr. Prinz commands the attention of his state and local government class.

(center) Striking a familiar pose, Dr. Lindberg questions his class.

(below) At the Forum on South Africa, Ms. Patton voices the views of the Political Science Department.

From the beginning in 1969, the Urban Studies program defined "urban" in a broader context, really more "metropolitan," seeing the interdependence of city and suburbs. The program of the '80's continued to be relevant through classes in which students acquired basic theoretical knowledge, field trips where they gained practical experience, and study visits to other cities and countries giving students the opportunity to compare and contrast various settings.

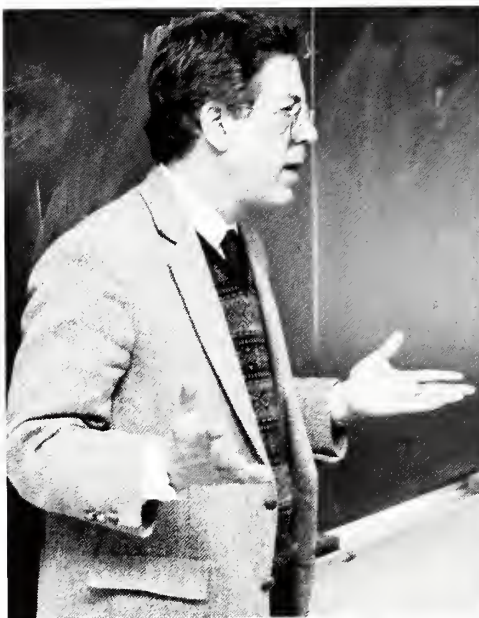
— Dr. Andrew Prinz

Political knowledge and understanding were essential in this interdependent and volatile world. Every aspect of life was affected by policies of government and the competing claims of interests and ideologies. Therefore, the goals of the Department of Political Science were as follows:

1. The liberal education of citizens in politics so that they would be effective and responsible members of local, national and world communities.
2. The clarification of concepts and the growth of knowledge through teaching and scholarship.
3. Preparation of students who were entering graduate education as the threshold for careers in the public realm as attorneys, judges, public managers, policy analysts, journalists and other vocations.

A new course in international political economy expanded and deepened the field of International Relations. In January, 1986, an Interim Course on national security and nuclear weapons was taught and well received. Professor Patton formed and coached the Debate team.

— Dr. David Lindberg



The Urban Studies program sponsors two trips, this one to Montreal and Quebec.



# Geography and Environmental Planning

## H i s t o r y



The Department of Geography and Environmental Planning emphasized the study of the interactions of our political, economic, and cultural activities with our physical and spatial environment through a range of regional, topical and techniques-skills courses which linked the social and natural sciences.



The History Department at Elmhurst was dedicated to making the study of history fun, interesting and valuable. Serving both a core of majors and those students satisfying a personal passion in the study of history, the Department offered a variety of courses from Ancient Greece and Rome to the most contemporary periods in U.S. and European History. Students could take almost any course in the Department without a prerequisite or background in the field.

The Department faculty was especially interested in fostering the development of critical thinking, analysis, and a historical perspective in students as well as a knowledge of course content. In addition to the period courses we offered, there were also those of a topical character such as The Nature of Revolution, The Role of Great Personalities, and a seminar on the Vietnam War.

History is the study of the most interesting aspects of life.

— Dr. Walter Burdick

(above) For Dr. Burdick, teaching history involves constant questioning and critical analysis.

Dr. Brehob's geomorphology course requires intense concentration.

(top) Geography instructor, Dr. Brehob, illustrates his point.



# Philosophy

A Business and Ethics class gets a lesson from Dr. Clark and his friend, King Kong.

What is truth? What is real? What is justice? Does God exist? Am I free? The word philosophy means the love of wisdom, and ever since philosophy began in ancient Greece these questions had been raised by philosophers and all other persons.

The Philosophy Department offered a variety of courses which fulfilled the Humanities requirement. Such a requirement was important because a mark of a liberally educated person was to be able to think rationally about those questions which had been and continued to be the fundamental questions which human beings ask. The department also offered the Logic course as one of the ways in which a student could fulfill part of the Language and Thought requirement.

In recent years, the department added two other courses to its curriculum, Ethics and Organizational Management and Ethical Aspects of Health Care, which would relate more directly to students' vocational interests.

Most students did not really know what philosophy was about until they took the course to fulfill the college requirement. Sometimes students said, "If I had known philosophy was going to be this interesting, I would have taken it sooner!"

— Dr. Robert Clark



Christianity has exercised a profound influence upon western civilization. One cannot be liberally educated in the west without some disciplined knowledge of what Christianity is and how it has contributed to the formation of culture as well as it has been shaped by it. The Department of Theology and Religion offered its courses as an integral part of every student's liberal education.

The members of the department had in common an interest in reflecting upon the Bible as the criterion of Christian thinking. In light of this common interest, there were many ways to approach Christianity — through a study of the church's book, through a study of the church's teachings, through a study of the church's behavior, through a study of the church's history and through a study of the church's interaction with other religious traditions. Every course considered both what Christianity is and how it stands in relation to one or another aspect of human culture.

— Dr. Armin Limper

(center) Dr. Crocco interprets Old Testament writing for an early morning class.



(center) From a characteristic pose, Dr. Gross asks, "Why not?"

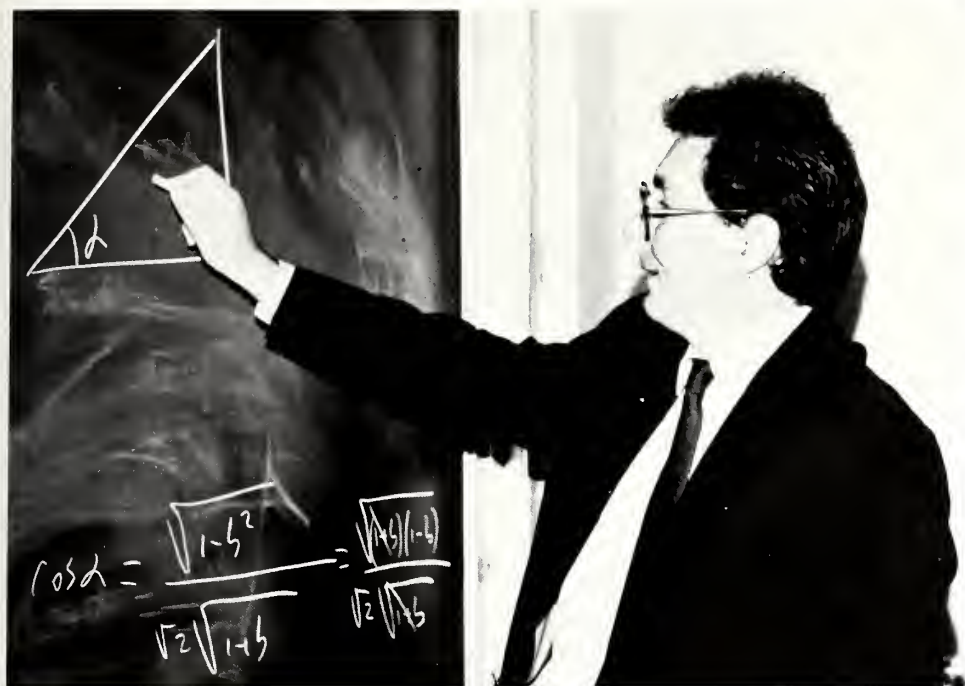
Before class, Dr. Limper, Theology Department Chair, exchanges some cordial words with his students.

Theology



# Physics

# M a t h & C o m p S c i



The academic year was an exciting one in the Physics Department. On campus, the efforts of alumna Mary V. Frohne sparked renewed student interest and enthusiasm at the Accelerator Lab, culminating in our Cockcroft-Walton accelerator being returned to operation. Our electron microscopy facilities were also greatly enhanced by the gift of a Hitachi Transmission Electron Microscope. Off campus, we were happy to be bringing our Fermilab hyperon beta decay experiment to a very successful close.

— Dr. Earl Swallow

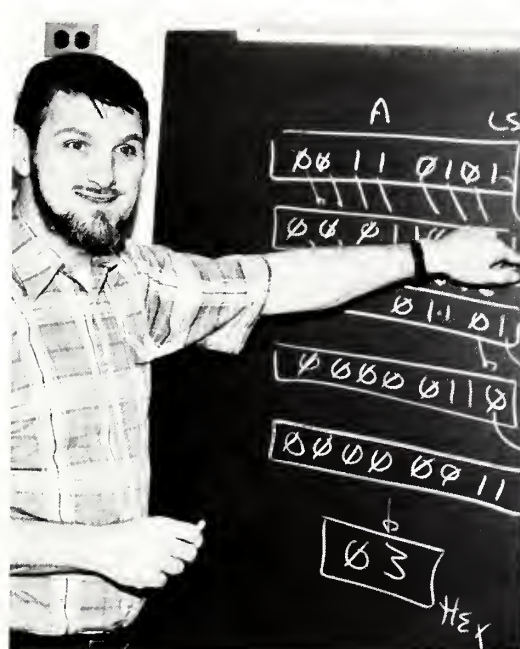


The Department offered a strong major in Math and in Computer Science which prepared the student for graduate level programs or for a career in teaching or industry.

We cooperated with the Education Department to provide courses in the teaching of math at the secondary level. A joint major in conjunction with the Business Department in Management Sciences was also offered.

Students were often employed in teaching and research on all levels and in working with physical, biological, social and behavioral scientists, as well as economists, business analysts, and computer scientists.

— Dr. Donald Mason



(above) Ken Hartman demonstrates the operation of a tesla coil.

(top) Freshmen physics finds Mr. Ganea diagramming the solution to a formula.

In basic algebra, Dr. Johnson reviews last night's homework.

(center) Mr. Jeffrey weighs the advantages of different program languages.

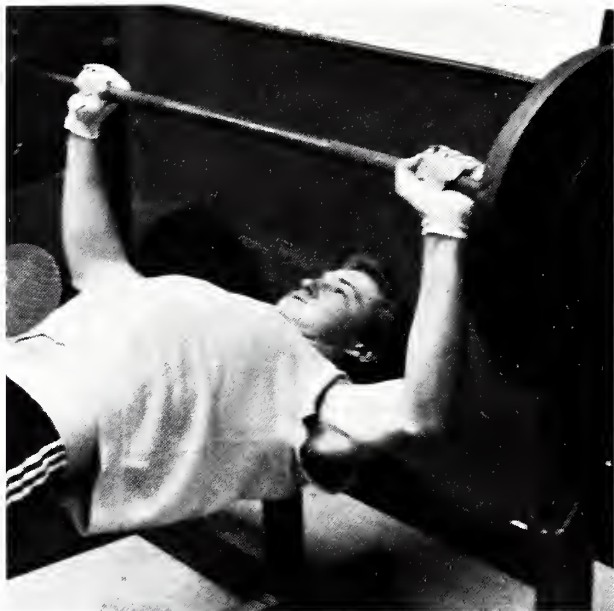
Dr. Mueller makes a point during a lesson on bit configuration.



The racquetball courts would be used twenty-four hours a day for classes and recreation, if only they were kept open.

The Physical Education Department endeavored to provide a rationale for the physiological foundation for healthful living, an understanding for this foundation and the implications of it for enjoying a full life. The Department taught sports skills that promote lifetime participation in these activities as well as other forms of exercise intended to condition the body during the college years and thereafter for a satisfying and successful lifestyle.

— Ms. Eileen Hackman



(above left) John Lizzadro bench presses his limit in a daily workout.

Mr. Walton coaches Anne Paxton to strengthen her forehand shot.



Coach Hoffman leads the Blue-jay football team to a very respectable 7-2 record for the season.



(below) Under the direction of Coach Walton, E. C. women's volleyball captures the NCAA Division III national title again.

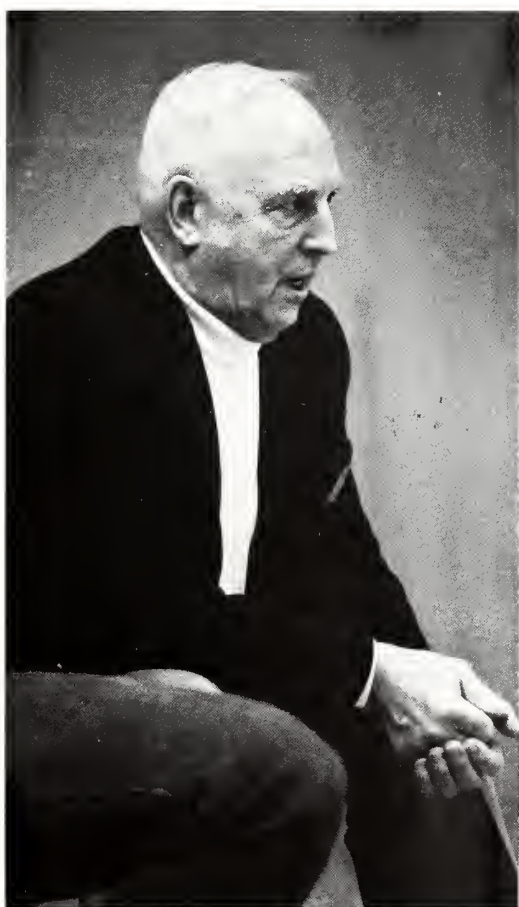


The Athletic Department, which coordinates the varsity sports teams, had reason to crow as the season drew to a close. Nearly all the teams closed with winning records and the women's teams, in volleyball, basketball and softball, each brought home championship trophies to grace the shelves of the Physical Education Center.

# A t h l e t i c s



Athletic Director, Mr. Ackerman, watches the introduction of the Conference champion softball team.



The Illinois Wrestling Association inducts Coach Hanke into its Hall of Fame.



In her last year at Elmhurst, Coach Novgrad brings her basketball team through to a Conference championship.





The pinning ceremony culminates four years of hard work for Karen Papiernik.



As parents strain for a glimpse of their son or daughter, faculty members fill in the few remaining seats.





As commencement draws to a close, Carol Swartz anticipates the moment when the tassel is turned.



Leesa Hansen and Carl Gmazel fuss over the details of hood arrangements.



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BUILDING A FUTURE



Owned by Rupert Murdoch, the Sun Times is headquartered above the Chicago River.



P.O.E.T.S. basement bar, one of the many establishments on Rush Street, offers drinking and dancing.



The Shedd Aquarium houses marine life for all of Chicago to see.



The Planetarium and Meig's Field reside too close to Lake Michigan for some Chicagoans.



A picturesque view of Chicago standing tall is captured.



Soldier Field rings with cheers for the Super Bowl Champions, the Chicago Bears.

(center) Mayor Harold Washington shakes hands before entering a McCormick Place exhibition.

Chicago, the third largest city in the country, permitted Elmhurst College students to obtain not only a liberal arts education but a worldly education as well.

To college students this could have taken on a couple of very different meanings. The first could have been described as a learning atmosphere. The politics of the city were constantly colorful with Mayor Harold Washington, Edward Vrdolyak and Jane Byrne in constant battle. The Art Institute, the Shedd Aquarium, the Field Museum and the Biograph Theater provided a cultural stomping ground for any day, but especially rainy days.

To some, a playground would have described Chicago's influence over the far west suburbs. The ever-popular Rush Street buzzed with non-stop activity daily and sport arenas were abundant. Soldier Field, Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park all shed history on this marvelous town and provided one with worthwhile entertainment.

To still others, Chicago presented a shopper's haven. The Magnificent Mile, Water Tower Place and numerous boutiques provided some of the best shopping. If a credit amount was unlimited, one could practically have charged oneself to death with all the buys.

Whether playground or backyard, Chicago was anything one wanted it to be. For one to receive an education was tremendous but to live was much more exciting.



The Prudential Building electrifies U.S.A. at Taste of Chicago.

# O u r K i n d o f T o w n



Mr. Failon participates in the Honors Convocation ceremony.

# Common Goals I

The Spring Honors Convocation took place in May to acknowledge individual and group achievement at the college. President Ivan Frick presided over the ceremony that recognized honor societies and honoraries, team and group achievement, general individual achievement, individual scholastic achievement and excellence in teaching awards. Both students and faculty participated in this celebration accompanied by the choir.

**Sigma Theta Tau**, the only national honor society for nursing and the second largest individual member nursing organization in the world, bestowed the honor of membership on baccalaureate nursing students, graduate nursing students and community nursing leaders who demonstrated superior scholarly achievements.

Sigma Theta Tau acknowledged as its purposes: to recognize superior scholarship, to foster high professional standards, to encourage creative work, to strengthen commitment to the ideals and purpose of nursing, and to recognize the development of leadership.

The twenty members of **Alpha Mu Gamma**, the foreign language honorary, were initiated to help recognize achievement, encourage a continuing interest in foreign languages, literature, and civilizations, and foster a sympathetic understanding of other peoples.

The **International Club's** twenty-five members gathered to explore a common interest in other cultures and in travel and study abroad.

Because the goals of Alpha Mu Gamma and the International Club were similar, both organizations jointly sponsored several activities, including a visit to the International Shopping Center in Westmont, the presentation of the foreign film, "El Norte," a panel discussion by Elmhurst College Alumni on jobs requiring a foreign language, and fundraising through the sale of UNICEF cards and an International Bake Sale.

In order to promote interest in and further the objectives of the biological sciences, the **Beta Beta Beta Biology Honorary** was founded in 1922 at Oklahoma City University. The Elmhurst College Chapter was established in 1965. This year, nine members were inducted into the society.

In 1976, Elmhurst College chartered its chapter of **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, a premedicine honor society, to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation for the study of medicine, to promote cooperation between students and educators in developing a program of premedical education, and to use its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations, charities and the community. Eight new members were inducted into AED in the spring.

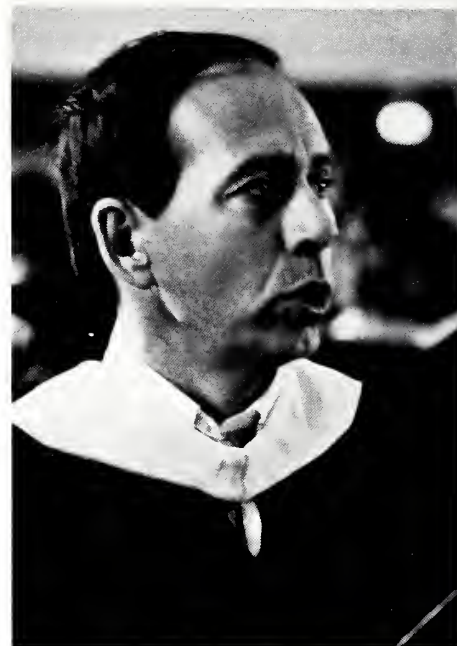
**Theta Alpha Phi Honorary** started off its 1985-1986 season by inviting all interested students to its meetings, which caused an increase in interest and numbers. In October, we held a  $\Theta\text{A}\Phi$  Alumni Reception after the opening night of "The Fantasticks" which united

graduates of the Mill with current students. Theta Alpha Phi also sponsored the successful "The Best of the Mill II" orientation show, and an all-campus candy sale as a fundraiser, as well as sponsoring the Elmhurst College Speech Team at the Land of Lincoln Tournament.

During Festival of Fools/ Greek Week, Theta Alpha Phi sponsored a "Dance at the Mill," a four hour dance bash featuring our own record mixer/D.J. Katherine Bus and pulsating lighting by Carol Johnstone.

Our initiation ceremony was held at the theater on April sixth. New inductees were: Lisa Baggott, Lee Bale, Katherine Bus, Karin Davit, Thomas George, Carol Johnstone, David Lollar, Barbara Potemri, Catherine Rusch and Sean Sheridan.

A  $\Theta\text{A}\Phi$  tradition "Theater Evening" was held in May. We viewed slides and discussed the shows we as students would enjoy doing.



Tim Rhodes and Lynda Dybala represent Union Board and the Campus Life Council in the Honors Convocation procession.

## Honoraries



Dr. Thoma acknowledges his receipt of the Excellence in Teaching Award.



(above and below) Paula Brabec initiates new members into the Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honorary.



(below) Acting comes naturally to  $\Theta A \Phi$  members, on-or off-stage.



(left) Sigma Theta Tau

(right) Alpha Mu Gamma — Bottom Row: Karen Alfred, Annette Rylatt. Top Row: Dr. Thompson, Rosanna Klepper, Bob Sniegowski, Ellen Karstens, Paul Yoh.



(right) Alpha Epsilon Delta — Bottom Row: Linda Hall, Paul Yoh, Jodi Albert. Top Row: Colleen Reichel, Brian Murphy, Michele Wagenaar, Mike Serry, Lilly Kosikas, Kurt Pazdra, Brenda Fann.



(left) Beta Beta Beta — Bottom Row: Michele Wagenaar, Margot Stefanson, Lilly Kosikas, Colleen Reichel. Top Row: Brian Murphy, Paul Yoh, Wendy Fabian, unidentified, Linda Hall, unidentified.



(left) Theta Alpha Phi — Bottom Row: Barbara Potemri, Carol Johnstone. Top Row: Lee Bale, Karin Davit, Mr. Weiger, Tom George, Jill Yetsky, Katherine Bus.

## Honoraries



## Common Goals II

**Omicron Delta Kappa**, the leadership and scholarship honor society, had a stated purpose to recognize and encourage exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. Nineteen students and three faculty members were initiated into the society in the spring based on character and specified eligibility in the five major phases of campus life, namely: scholarship; athletics; social, service and religious activities and campus government, journalism, speech and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Founded in Elmhurst College as a local music honorary in 1981, **Lambda Sigma Psi** promoted a high level of academic achievement in music courses, encouraged participation and

attendance at Elmhurst College music events, recognized outstanding academic achievement and excellence in music performance at Elmhurst College, and made available to members an opportunity for professional development.

**Pi Gamma Mu**, the social sciences honorary, was founded to recognize students majoring in the social sciences (political science, history, urban studies, sociology and psychology) who maintained a 3.0 GPA. Our activities included some fundraising drives as well as lectures, debates, mock trials and films.

The Elmhurst College **Geographical Society**, an educational organization which

provided settings where students with a common interest in geography could come together to learn, and socialize, sponsored field trips to various locations of interest in the Chicago area including trips to historic windmills, the Indiana Dunes, and the collection of geodes in Keokuk, Iowa. Every other week there was also a film lecture presentation in a current topic of geographical interest. Often the trips and presentations had a multidisciplinary approach that included interests such as history, environmental planning and geology.

**Gamma Theta Upsilon**, the geography honor society, had no new inductees during the year.



Terry Kirchner passes a symbolic light of knowledge at the ODK induction ceremony.

## Honoraries



Donna Clay breaks for pizza at the Pi Gamma Mu/Debate Team picnic.



(below) After the induction ceremonies, Lambda Sigma Psi members and Omicron Delta Kappa members feast on the spreads.

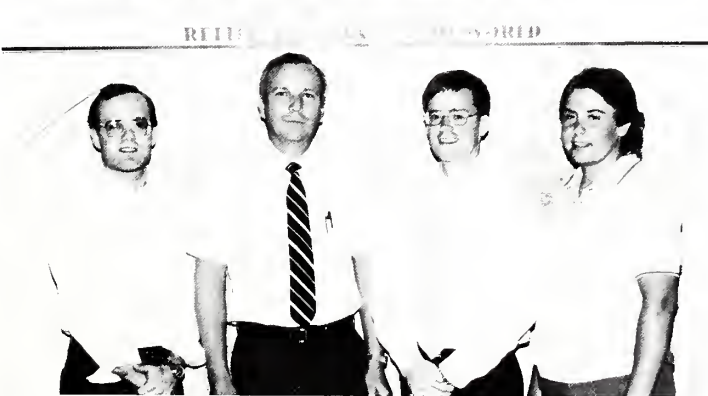


(left) Omicron Delta Kappa — Bottom Row: Joy Brouwers, Shaheen Chamran, Debbie Johnson, Joanne Kohlhaas, Lisa DeFily, Sue Letnick, Karola Schoppe, Regina Stella. Middle Row: Michelle Tunk, Debbie Nelson, Fran Marshiano, Shelly Kuzak, Sharon Forgue, Chris Seiberlich. Top Row: Dr. Robert, Mr. Weiger, Mr. Walton, Jeff Laschinski, Kurt Pazdra, Paul Yoh.

(right) Lambda Sigma Psi — Bottom Row: Bill Malpede, Indus Gagnon. Top Row: Mr. Rogers, Ms. Weber, Linda Gray, Mr. Garofalo, Doug Orlyk, Linda Johnston, Amy Fishback.



(left) Pi Gamma Mu — Bottom Row: Kerry Trytek. Middle Row: Eileen O'Hara, Mark Perkins. Top Row: Dr. Lindberg, Harvey Schmidt.



(left) Geographical Society — Steve Damolaris, Dr. Brehob, Mark Venard, Sharon Forgue.

## Honoraries



## Common Goals III

The **Psychology Club** consisted of people-oriented individuals interested in the field of psychology. One of the major events of the year was a bake sale fundraiser for a charity: the treatment of Retinitis Pigmentosa, an incurable eye disease that leads to blindness. Besides raising funds, the Club distributed literature and information about the disease to those who contributed.

Two of the off-campus events sponsored by the Psychology Club were a visit to the Peace Museum and a trip with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the International Club to an ethnic restaurant. Many of the Psychology Club members were also members of the Psi Chi National Honor Society.

The **Psi Chi** Honor Society recognized students with a declared major or minor in psychology who maintained a minimum of a B average in their psychology courses and graduated in the upper thirty-five percent of their class. Many of the Psi Chi members were also active in the Psychology Club.

**Delta Mu Delta**, the Honor Society for Business Administration majors, recognized as its purposes: to promote higher scholarship in training for business and to reward the scholastic achievement of those individuals who completed at least half of the work required for the major and also attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better.

The society participated in two events during the calendar year — the annual fall reunion with DePaul University and North Park College and the annual spring induction ceremony. On Sunday, May 4, 1986, Elmhurst College's Lambda Chapter of Delta Mu Delta inducted thirty-seven members into the society, including Dr. John Bohnert who was inducted as an honorary member for 1986.

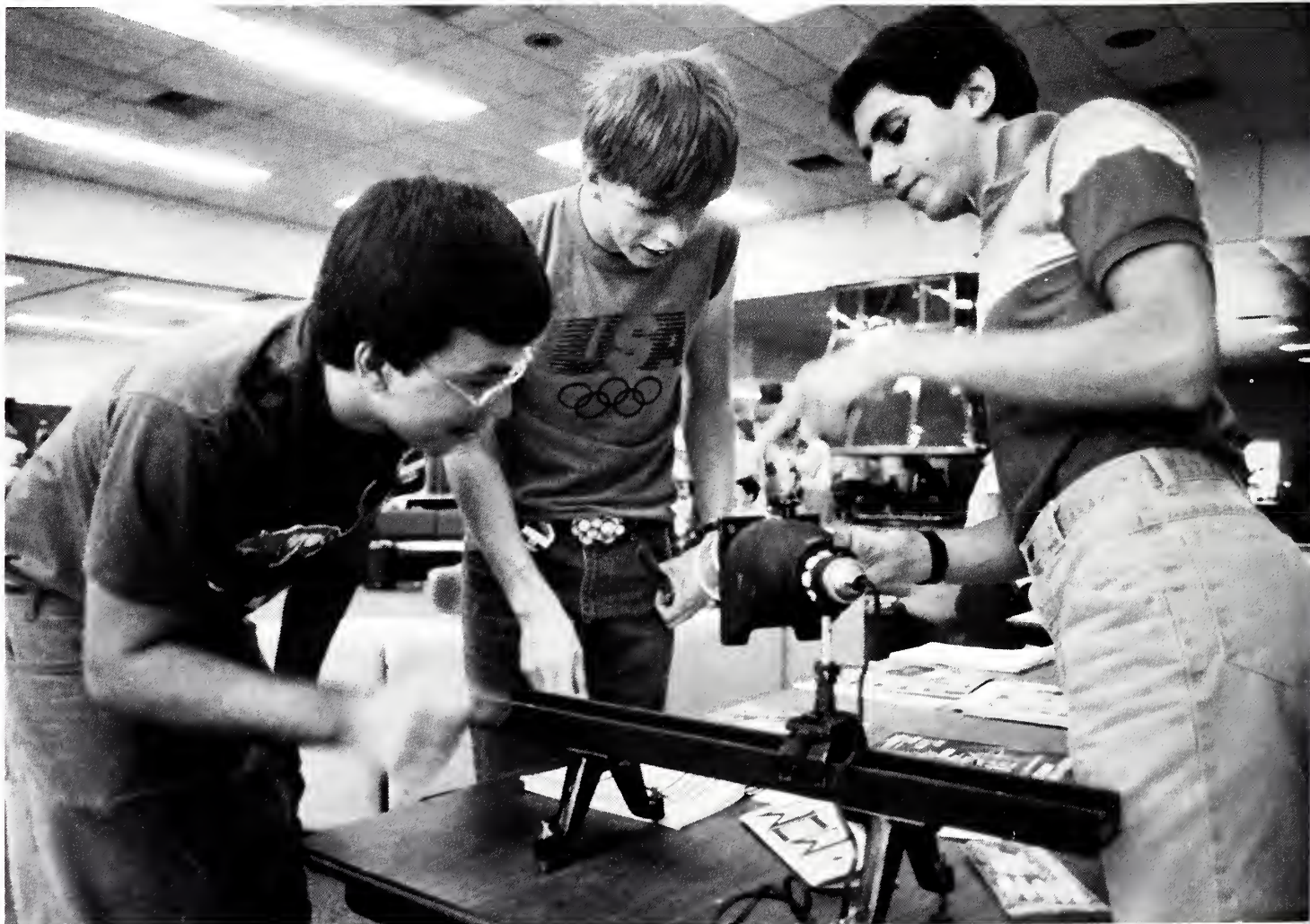
The **Society of Physics Students**, the only physics society designed explicitly for students, opened membership, through collegiate chapters, to anyone interested in physics. The Elmhurst College chapter acted as a service organization for the physics depart-

ment and helped to popularize physics with the general collegiate public.

Within the Society of Physics Students, **Sigma Psi Sigma**, a nationally recognized honor society, elected members on the basis of outstanding academic achievement. As of 1986, there were over five hundred twenty-five chapters of Sigma Psi Sigma on campuses across the country.

**Sigma Tau Delta**, the national English honor society, is comprised of undergraduate students ranking in the highest thirty-five percent of their class in general scholarship, with a B average in English, and having completed at least three semesters of college.

**Phi Kappa Phi** was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 to emphasize scholarship in the thought of college and university students, and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership. The Elmhurst College Chapter, established in 1977, was open to all students, with membership based primarily on scholarship.



Mike Serry perks Tom Floros' and Phil Money's curiosities in the Physics Club.

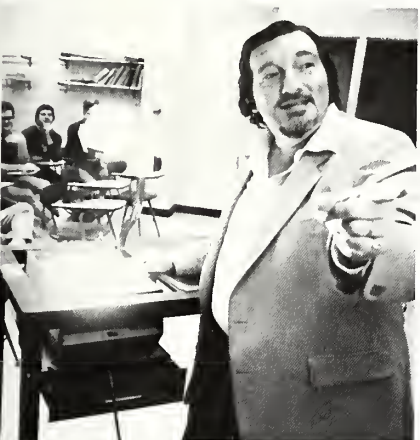
## Honoraries



Steve Flanagan toasts a new  
ΔMA member.



(below) Dr. Swallow conducts a Physics Club meeting during pro-  
jected hour.



(above and below) Psi Chi members and inductees await the induc-  
tion ceremony.



(right) Delta Mu Delta — Bottom Row: Lee Bale, Victoria  
Wheatley, unidentified. Top Row: Marvin Otten, unidentified, Jeff  
Laschinski.



(right) Sigma Tau Delta — Bottom Row: Leslie Nikolich, Carl  
Puccio, Top Row: Gail Anstett, Kathy Drury, Mary McCarthy,  
Laura Lamberti.



(left) Psi Chi — Karen Woll, Dr. Goetz,  
Norma Ritchey, Bob Sniegowski, Karla  
Nordlie, unidentified, Madelyn Frenette,  
Karin Fox, Elise Hurley, Linda Marotta,  
Gloria Reilley, Dr. Trenholme, Dr.  
Cunningham, Pete Snyder, Marguerite  
Boracchia.



(left) Physics Club — Bottom Row: unidentified, Tony  
Kowalczyk. Middle Row: Mr. Ganea, Dave Gielow, Craig Blue,  
Dr. Swallow, Mike Serry. Top Row: Rob Horton, Chuck Blue.



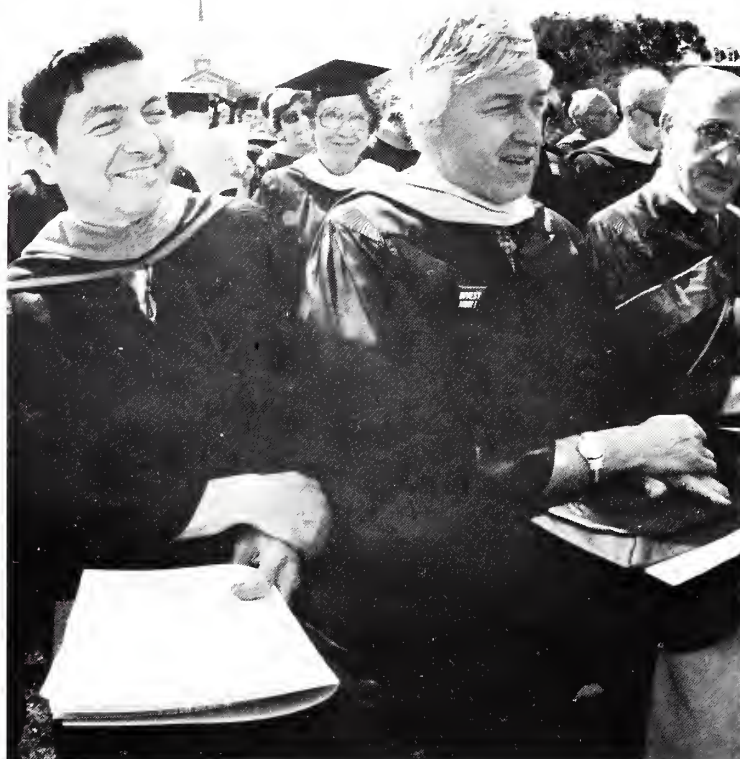
(right) Sigma Tau Delta — Bottom Row: Leslie Nikolich, Carl  
Puccio. Top Row: Gail Anstett, Kathy Drury, Mary McCarthy,  
Laura Lamberti.

## Honoraries



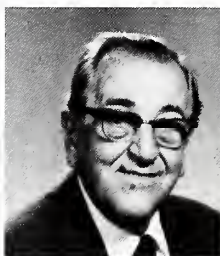
Jazz Band director, Doug Beach, greets guest artist, Woody Herman, before the concert.

Mr. Scudiero and Dr. Gow relate to attorney Jean Allard's address at commencement.



## ... A Faculty for All Seasons ...

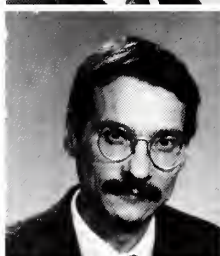
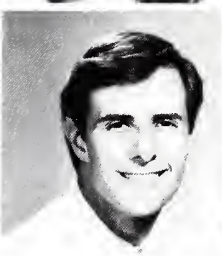
Mrs. Marvell Riley  
Dr. Karl Robert  
Mrs. Lea Ann Rogala  
Mr. Robert Rouse  
Dr. Rudolf Schade  
Mrs. Suzane Schouten



Mr. Dominic Scudiero  
Ms. Kathryn Siebel  
Dr. Brenda Skarin  
Dr. Lynda Slimmer  
Dr. James Smith  
Mrs. Bonnie Spacko



Mrs. Hilda Speckman  
Mr. Lee Staley  
Mrs. Joyce Stevens  
Mr. Robert Swords  
Dr. George Thoma  
Dr. Earl Thompson



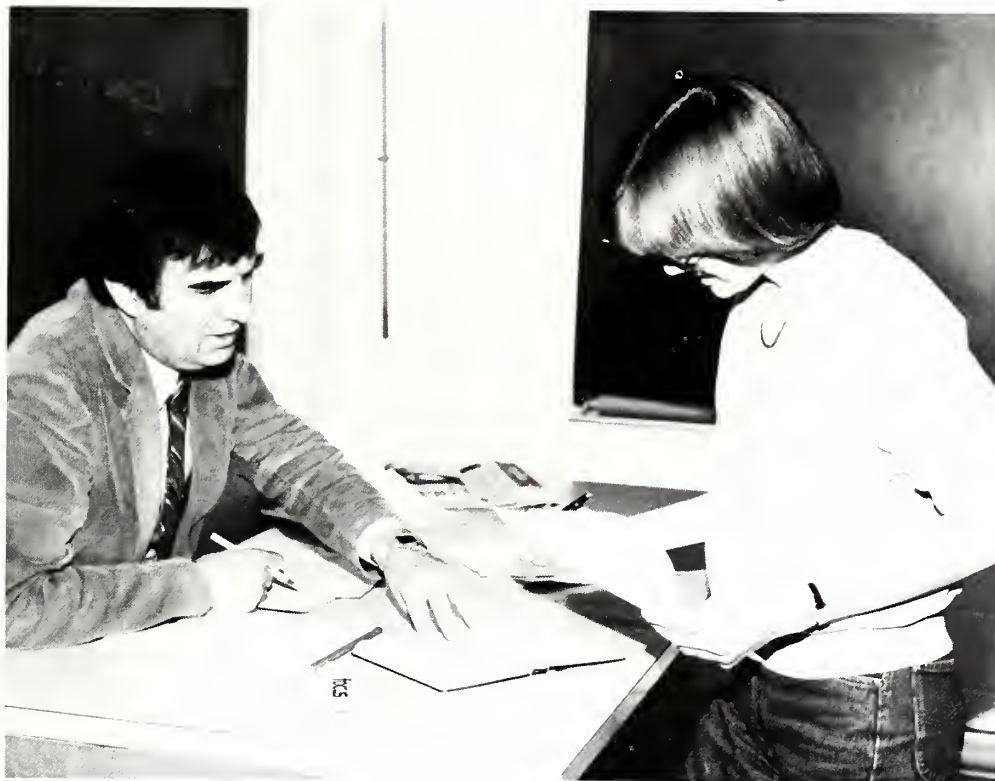




Dr. Robert lectures on land faults in Physical Landscapes.



(below left) A warm spring afternoon provides relaxation for Mr. Piagentini and his friend.

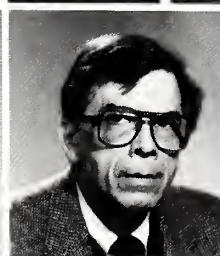


Dr. Glogovsky aids a student stumped by a difficult assignment.

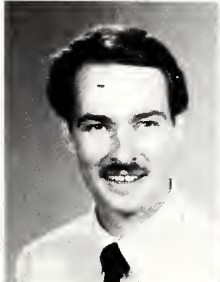
## ... A Faculty for All Seasons ...



Mrs. Faithe Timmer  
Dr. Irene Trenholme  
Mrs. Marianne Wachholz  
Mrs. Bonnie Wagner  
Mr. Leslie Ward  
Mr. Merlin Warren



Ms. Kaye Weideman  
Mr. Alan Weiger  
Dr. Paul Westermeyer  
Mrs. Joanne Whetter  
Mr. James Williams  
Mrs. Helen Willis



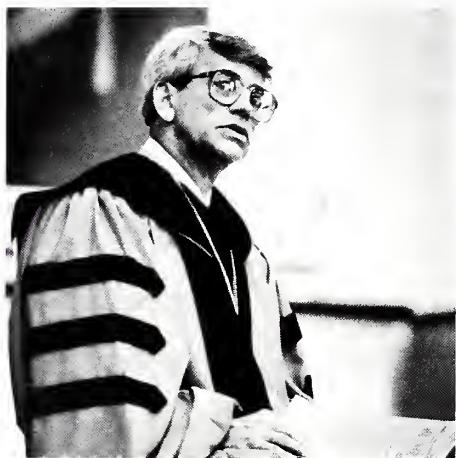
Dr. Lenore Wineberg  
Mr. John Woleske  
Mr. Paul Zeissler  
Mrs. Jeanette Zielinski



President Ivan Frick congratulates the Women's Softball team on its Conference championship.



In the 1985-1986 academic year, Dr. Frick presided over a thriving college community. He began the year by announcing a healthy stability in enrollment, continued the year by supporting traditional college events, and concluded by accepting a million dollar grant from the State of Illinois to build a new computer technology center.

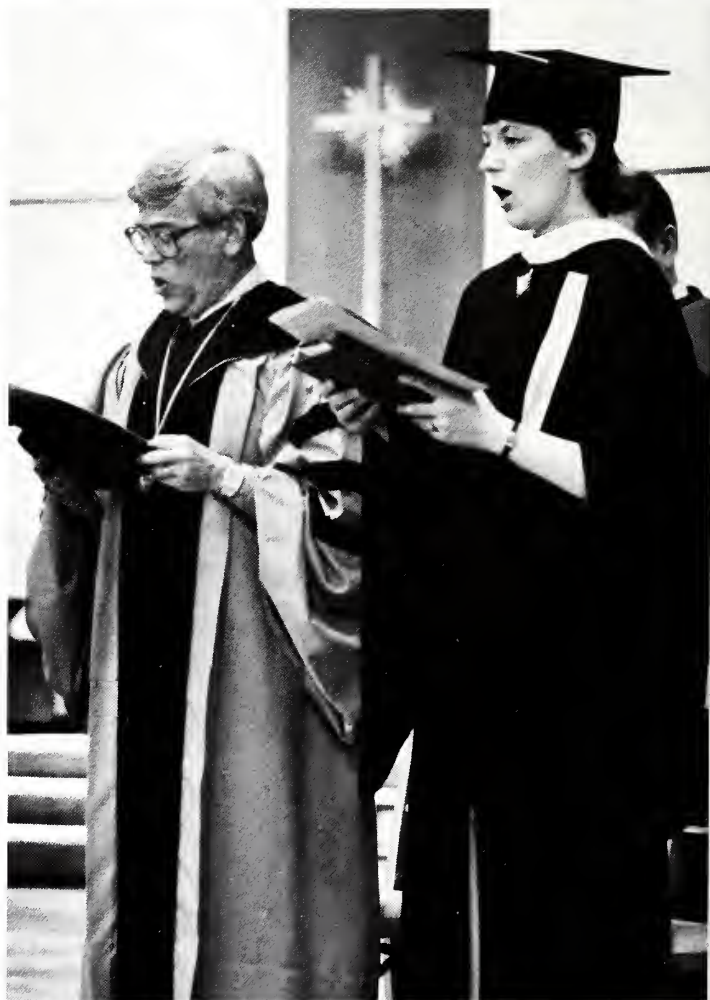


(far above) At the Baccalaureate service, Dr. Avery Post's address captures Dr. Frick's attention.

(above) Dr. Frick presents awards to outstanding scholar/athletes.



Dr. Frick confers a honorary degree upon Dr. Avery Post.



Lifting their voices in song, Deb Griffin and Dr. Frick join in the Baccalaureate worship.



Board of Trustees Chairman, Milton F. Darr, Jr., graciously acknowledges the College's recognition of his distinguished service.



Trustee, Edward Goltz, speaks his mind at the forum on divestment from South Africa.



Each quarter the Board of Trustees gathered from across the country to debate, discuss and determine the future of the College. They faced difficult issues including tuition increases, investments in South Africa, asbestos on campus, and the allocation of the million dollar Build Illinois grant.

# T r u s t e e s



Bottom Row: Goudyloch "Giddy" Dyer, Joy Kasin, Milton F. Darr, Jr., Dr. George H. Langelier, Frank C. Rathje, Dr. Ivan E. Frick, Middle Row: William Boyd, Dorothy Powers, Ralph Lundgren, Rev. Alan Campbell, Patricia Bergstrom, John Kelly, Dr. Paul N. DeBruine, Top Row: Rev. Edward Goltz, Thomas Dabovich, Thomas Price, Lloyd Palmer, Judge William Bauer, Rev. William Kosheiva, Abner Ganet, Charles Schmidt.

Board members deliberate the fate of the college at a quarterly meeting.



# Dean of the College

At the Founder's Day Convocation, Deans Bohnert and Cunningham join in singing the opening hymn.

(far right) Dr. Bohnert welcomes students and parents to the induction ceremony for the business honorary.

In his first official term as Dean of the College, Dr. Bohnert found his time consumed by his varied responsibilities: presiding over the faculty meetings, overseeing the academic advising process and representing the administration at the many ceremonial College events.



After a decline in the number of new students the previous fall, the Admissions Office entered the 1985-86 recruiting season with planned strategies aimed at reversing the negative trend.

Through a combination of activities and hard work, the Admissions Office was successful in attaining its goals, increasing the numbers of new freshmen by about ten percent and the new transfers by about eight percent.

— Mr. Matthew Mimplitz

The Office of Financial Aid administered a broad variety of federal, state, private and institutional sources of financial assistance, including scholarships, grants, loans and student employment opportunities which were awarded to over sixty percent of the students enrolled full time and to many part-time students.

The major objectives of the Financial Aid Office were to supply students with thorough, timely information about assistance, to provide aid to those who could not afford otherwise and to utilize resources fairly and effectively.

— Mr. Gary Rold



(above left) Student hosts perform a vital service for the Admissions Office: making prospective students feel at home.

(center) Dr. Heiney counsels one of his advisees prior to registration.

Admissions counselor, Matt Mimplitz, explains the advantages of Elmhurst College.



# Registration and Records

## B u s i n e s s



The Office of Registration and Records, located on first floor, Lehmann Hall, provided a variety of services to students which related to pursuing academic goals. Through our office, students registered for classes each term and changed their class schedules for the term. The office also sent grade reports to each student at the end of each term and maintained the academic record of all students at the college.

— Mr. Larry Borgione



The Business Office played a vital role in the life of the institution, seeing that the flow of funds to and from all the different constituencies was accounted for, and that records were maintained properly.



Business Office staff members: (top left) Sheila Montgomery, (top right) Lois Elliott, (bottom left) Bonnie Spacko, (bottom right) Denise Jones.

(far above) Registration staff collects the necessary tuition fees.

(far right) In a last ditch effort to put together a schedule, students check the posted list of closed courses.



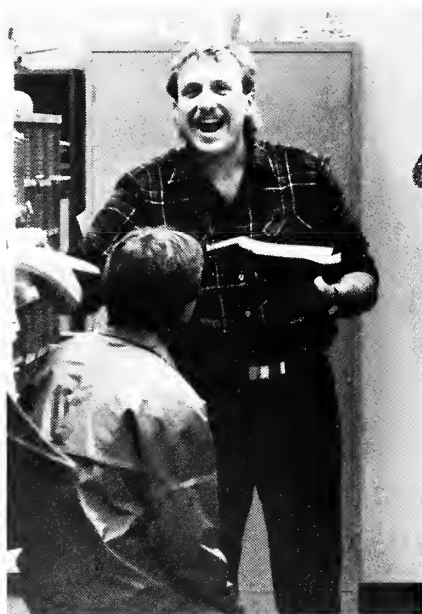
# The Union

The College Union Building was the hub of student life on campus. By design and in practice, the CUB served as a family room away from home for most students and a number of faculty and staff. It was the place to pick up your mail, grab a bite to eat, play some pool, listen to a concert, buy your books or a candy bar to get you through the afternoon — the place to meet friends and make friends. The information desk, mailroom and cafeteria staffs became comfortable familiar faces. And on a cold, snowy afternoon, the fireplace was the most popular spot around.

Manning the phone lines, Janice Ryan promptly transfers people to the proper extension.



Taking time out between classes, students gather around the fireplace to catch up on the daily news.



(center left) Steve Brockway has great enthusiasm for his work in the mailroom.



Kaye Weideman has a sparkle in her eye as she keeps the mailroom in perfect order.

(center) Giving directions to students, Faihe Timmer keeps the Union Desk running smoothly.



(center right) Browsing in the bookstore, Nick Anselmo checks up on newly released books.



An E.C. student purchases an expensive textbook from Follett's bookstore.



At a Jazz Band performance at Stooges, Joe Caliguro and Jaye Flood value some free time off campus.



(center left) Phyllis Iovino explains an important Union Board procedure to Laura Iovino.



It has been stated that education's purpose is to experiment, connect, set and reset aims. Certainly these are opportunities in life that most successful achievers take. Why not learn them in the safest laboratory — college.

The Dean of Students staff was dedicated to creating rich opportunities through co-curricular activities, health awareness, athletic competition, residence hall living, career planning, personal counseling and assistance with academic issues. At Elmhurst, experience was provided through clubs and activities, internships, part-time jobs, athletics, performing arts, leadership training, and personal assessment to benefit from the knowledge of others and solve real problems in that once-in-a-lifetime riskfree setting — college. Our staff joined the rest of the College community in sponsoring an environment that helped students meet the purpose of education.

— Dr. James Cunningham



Bottom Row: Joyce Stevens, Cheryl Leoni, John Woleske, Joe Caliguro, Janet Laver, Janice Fodor. Top Row: Lee Staley, James Barry, Al Ackerman, Jaye Flood, Tom Boese, Larry Espinoza, Jim Cunningham.

(center right) At the Senior party, Dean Cunningham, Dr. Barry and Coach Ackerman discuss the achievements of the Class.

Janet Laver appears before CLC to answer any questions concerning the Union Board budget.



In April, the Development Office sponsors a lecture by John Callaway, host of a popular news interview program on PBS.

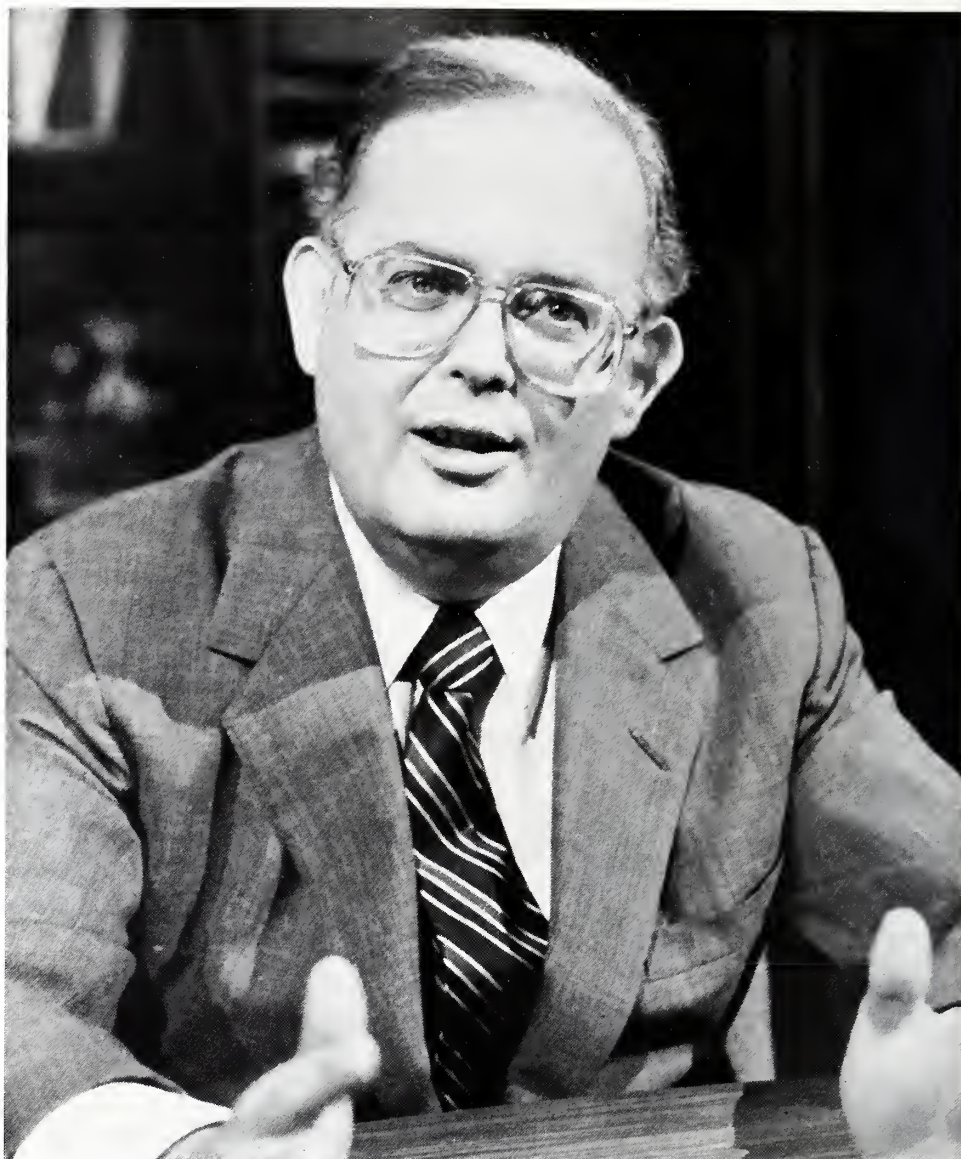
Most of Elmhurst College's relationships with its external constituencies were handled through these offices, including responsibilities for: Development, Alumni and Parent Relations, Church Relations, Government Relations, Public Relations and Sports Information. Internal constituency roles also existed with Trustees, faculty, staff and students.

The tasks were many and frequently overlapping, but the underlying goals of making friends, raising dollars and enhancing the image of Elmhurst College wherever possible keyed each and every effort. It was a big job, but we knew that when we undertook it!

— Ken Bartels



Alumni, faculty and staff receive the *Elmhurst College Magazine*, published quarterly by the Public Relations Department.



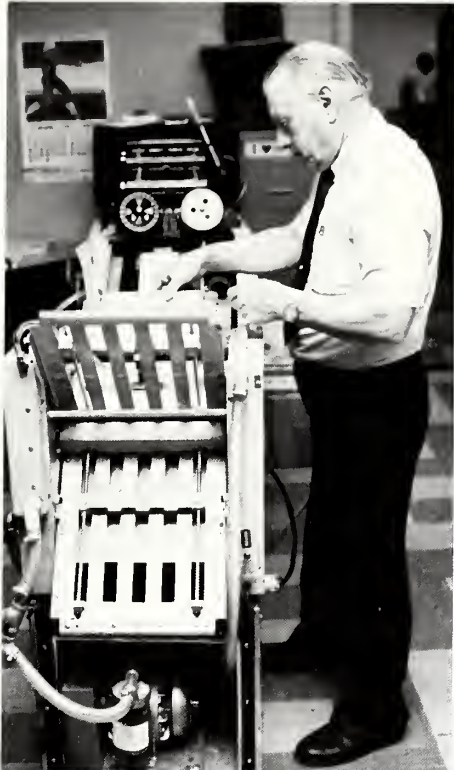
At the annual June Benefit, local dignitaries, faculty, staff and other friends of the college share an evening of dining and dancing.



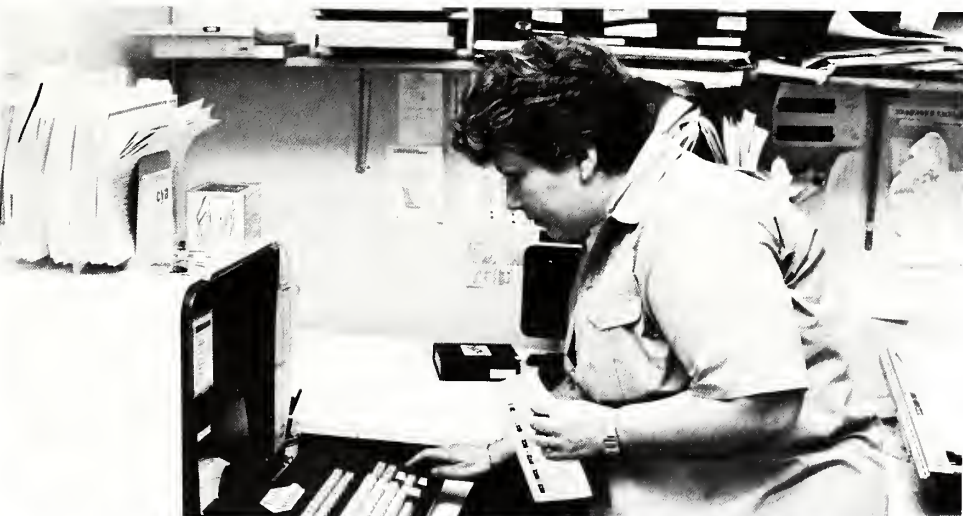
To give the Science Center a facelift, it takes teamwork: one paints trim . . .



Mr. Scull, Central Printing Director, sets up the copier to run a batch of letterhead stationery.



The staffs of the Physical Plant and the Central Printing Office worked behind the scenes all year to keep the institution's wheels in motion. Physical Plant tended to the cosmetic touches as well as the internal structures of the buildings and grounds. Meanwhile, the Central Printing Office maintained the all-important paper lines of communication.



Sharon Mansk programs typeset copy into the office computer.



Monitoring and servicing the printing equipment is an endless job.



. . . while his partner fills in the gaps.

# Maintenance & Technical Services

(center left) The sound of lawn mowers becomes a welcome sign of summer approaching.



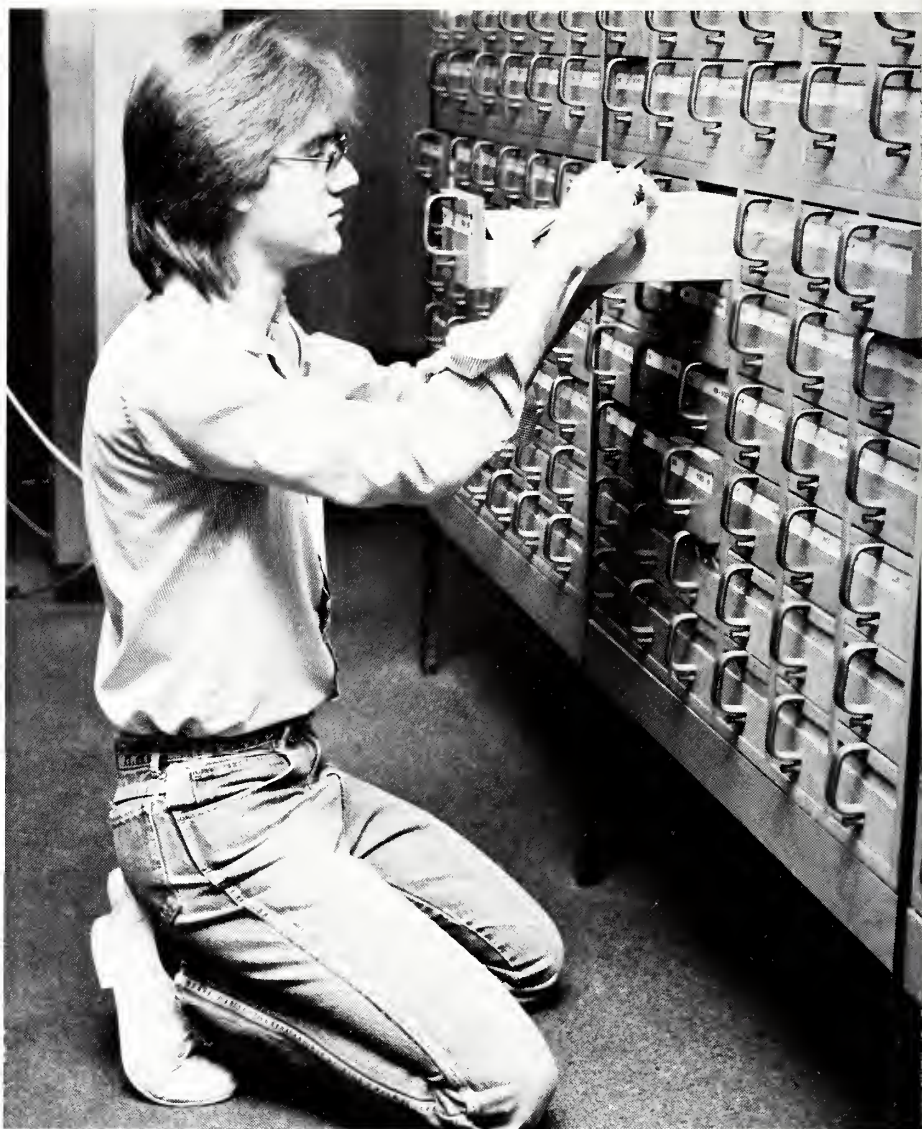
The card catalog assists the student in his research on the Kennedys.

A. C. Buehler Library, which was open for student use eighty-seven hours a week, contained over 170,000 volumes. Through the Library's participation in the statewide LCS computer network, E.C. students had access to another fourteen million books and several thousand journals in other libraries around the state.

Computers played a big part in today's libraries and our campus library was no exception. Cataloging, circulation and detailed bibliographic searching were all computerized operations. The newest thing in the library? — specially printed labels inside most books which permitted the use of a light pen linked to the computer for faster and more accurate check-out. During August, the entire library staff spent nearly two weeks matching approximately 125,000 books and their labels.

In addition to the hardware and the hi-tech, the library also provided "user-friendly" librarians to help simplify the sometimes complicated process of library research.

— Mrs. Carol Barry



Francie Habash kicks back in the media center to take notes on a video.



The library quietness offers an ideal study environment.



Laurie Alieri tries to study but is interrupted by a probing camera.



Pen and paper come in handy while doing research in the library.



The Sun-Times allows an ardent sports fan to catch up on the latest basketball scores.



# W O r l d N e w s

The bleak theme of terrorism dominated the press throughout the year. A car bomb exploded in a residential section of Christian East Beirut. A Palestinian terrorist injured 38 by tossing a grenade into a cafe. The murder of wheelchair bound Leon Klinghoffer occurred aboard the ill-fated *Achille Lauro*. These stories prompted a tremendous increase in airport security and a decline in the number of Americans traveling overseas.

Aid to drought victims in Ethiopia and other African nations was on the minds of many citizens. Fundraising efforts by celebrities continued and was expanded to include the hungry in America through such programs as the second Farm Aid concert and the Hands Across America chain.

In the winter, the nation mourned the loss of seven American astronauts who gave their lives aboard the space shuttle *Challenger* when it exploded shortly after takeoff. NASA's program underwent close scrutiny as a result of this and several other lesser incidents during the year.

The Soviet Union experienced the largest nuclear accident at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant. The effects were felt in nearby countries as farmland and livestock were contaminated by the fallout. Russia was severely criticized by world governments for delaying news of the accident.



Making demands: Members of the Amal militia seize TWA Flight 847 in Beirut.



The Statue of Liberty celebrates her hundredth birthday.



President Reagan maintains his teflon image during a question and answer session with the press.



Apartheid in South Africa stirs controversy on college campuses across the country on whether or not to divest college dollars.





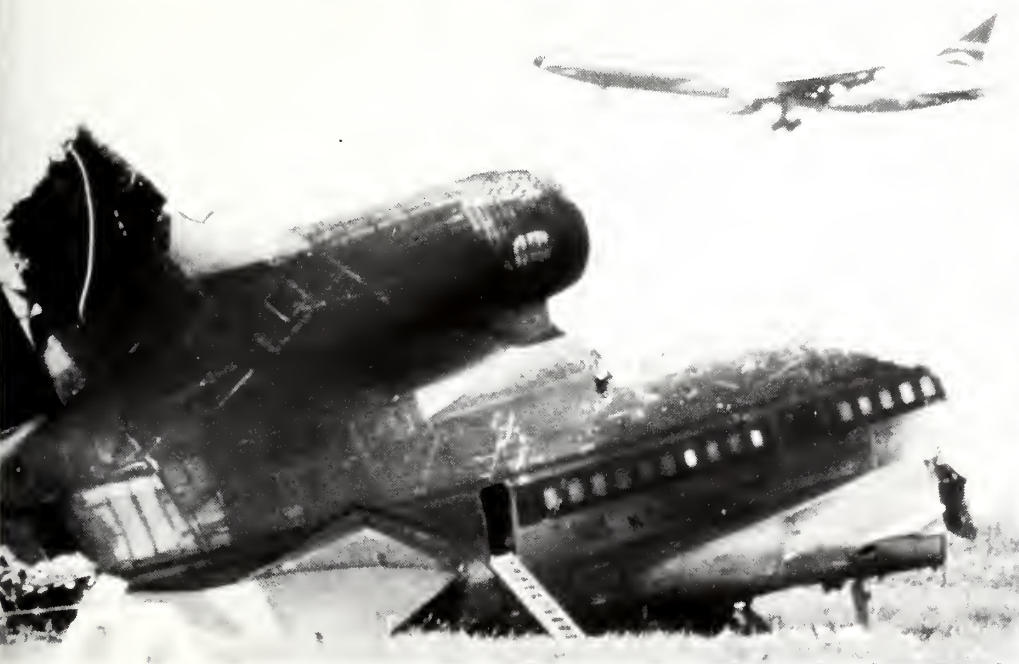
Corason Aquino snares Filipino control from Ferdinand Marcos.



Sandinista soldiers move contra casualties.



The Challenger explodes, killing 6 astronauts and teacher Christa McAuliffe.



Just shy of Dallas, a Delta L-1011 crashes in a thunderstorm and burns in civil aviation's worst year ever.

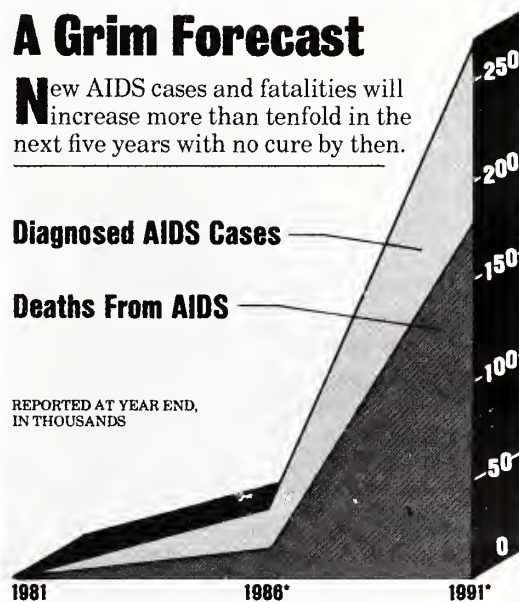
## A Grim Forecast

New AIDS cases and fatalities will increase more than tenfold in the next five years with no cure by then.

Diagnosed AIDS Cases

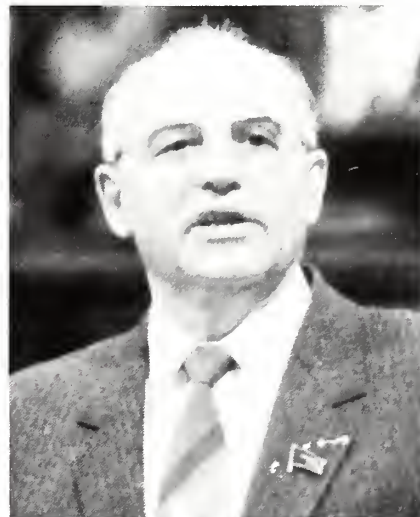
Deaths From AIDS

REPORTED AT YEAR END,  
IN THOUSANDS



\*PROJECTIONS. SOURCE: U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL. BILL MANKE—NEWSWEEK

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) frightens the nation.



Dynamic adversary: Moscow's leader, Mikhail Gorbachev



*Miami Vice* topped the charts with its combination of high action drama, contemporary music and sleek visuals. The show also became a trend-setter in the fashion industry. The television industry boomed with the family situation comedy, among them *The Cosby Show*, *Family Ties*, and *Growing Pains*. *Love Boat*, long a favorite show for many and the butt of endless jokes, announced that this would be its last season at sea. On a serious note, "An Early Frost," a dramatic story about the heartbreaking effects of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), took Emmy honors as the best drama special of the year.

The Academy Award nominees for the season were:

- Best Picture:** 1. *The Color Purple*  
2. *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*  
3. *Out of Africa*  
4. *Prizzi's Honor*  
5. *Witness*

- Best Actor:** 1. Harrison Ford  
2. James Garner  
3. William Hurt  
4. Jack Nicholson  
5. Jon Voight

- Best Actress:** 1. Anne Bancroft  
2. Whoopi Goldberg  
3. Jessica Lange  
4. Geraldine Page  
5. Meryl Streep

One could hardly turn on the radio without hearing Phil Collins or Lionel Richie singing a new hit song. Madonna made the news by marrying Sean Penn, one of the group of young Hollywood stars known as the Brat Pack. Sting broke away from his group, the *Police*, to record his ground breaking *Dream of the Blue Turtle* album.



Billy Joel and Uptown Girl



Don Johnson: Good Vice



Gopher goes to Washington D.C.



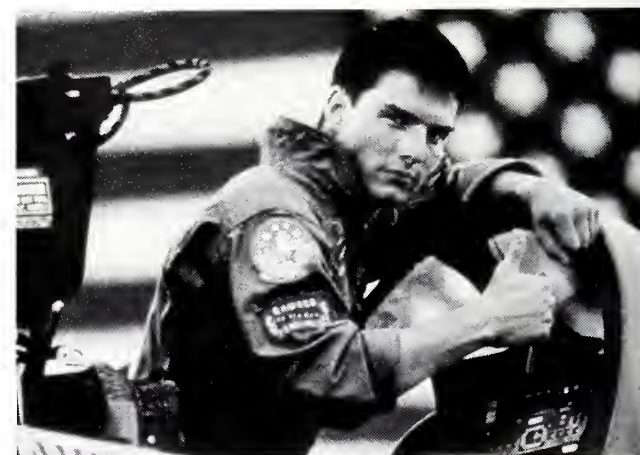
Steven Spielberg directs Whoopi in *The Color Purple*.



*Moonlighting*: Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd



James Garner warms up to Sally Field in *Murphy's Romance*.



Tom Cruise as *Top Gun*.





Prince Andrew weds spunky Sara Fergusson.



Lee Iacocca making Chrysler work.



*The Cosby Show*, stronger than ever



Ted Koppel: interviewer extraordinaire



Meryl Streep portrays author Isak Dinesen



Madonna stars in her first film: *Desperately Seeking Susan*.



John Huston: Director of *Prizzi's Honor*

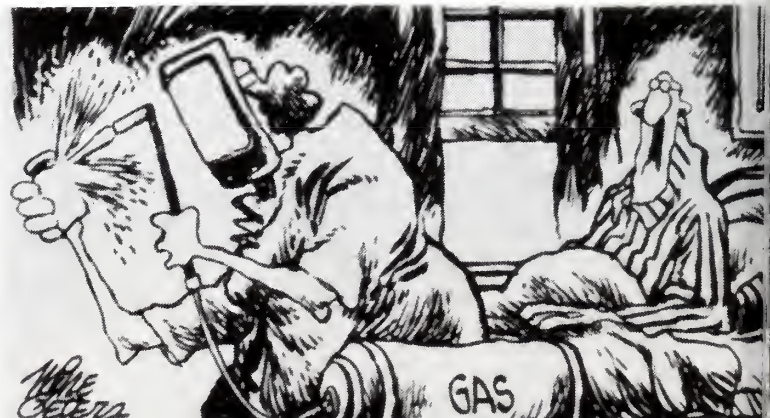
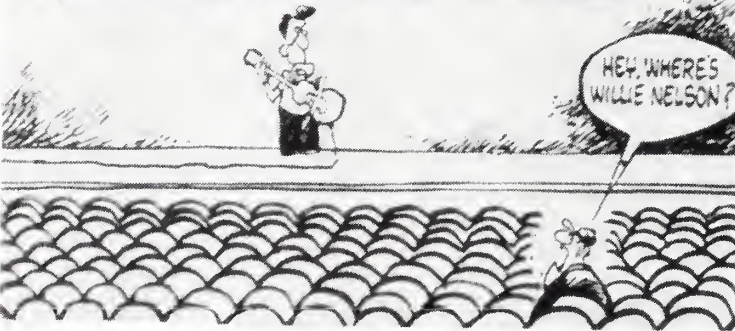


Michael Fox a.k.a. Alex Keaton





# CONTRA AID



Point . . .  
Counterpoint





He has to—there were a couple of things he forgot to steal.



Therry: Geraldo Rivera is about to open Lyndon LaRouche's brain

And now some more official information on the accident at Chernobyl



# Stanger

(below) First floor, Schick Hall throws a wild sauna party — towels and bathing suits only.



## Residence

Residence halls provided four walls for shelter for each college student, but everybody had a chance to make it more than just a place to throw their stuff. Friends could be made easily by knocking on neighbors' doors. Enemies could be made easily by disobeying quiet hours.

Some people created a home by drilling holes in their walls and hanging their pictures and posters. Others preferred leaving the walls naked so as not to destroy anything during a cramped party.



Tammy Bouckaert heads for home — and a welcome between-class break.



# Dinkmeyer



(center, right) The Niebuhr Hawaiian Night gets grounded during "Shout!"



(above) Down to his last pair of shorts, Bill Guderley faces the fact that it's laundry time.



# Life

Parties were allowed in the halls as long as there were no kegs, no open doors, and no minors. These rules were enforced only if you got caught by an alert R.A. Niebuhr Hall especially liked to party, so twice during the year they sponsored dances in the Union for the entire campus, both a big success. Schick Hall also was known for some unusual parties, including a Sauna Party which demanded a towel or bathing suit attire.

By the way, studying and sleeping occurred in the halls occasionally.



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(below center) Rick Wilfong races against the rain and the clock to finish Niebuhr's Homecoming float.



(above) In Schick's lobby, Ed Libby and Sally Misiora catch up on the day's events.

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side and out, Niebuhr Hall marked Homecoming Week.



# Seniors

Nursing students and teachers socialize after the Sigma Theta Tau induction ceremony.



Preparing for the big moment, future graduates put on the finishing touches.



RA Kurt Pazdra munches on a hot dog at the Schick Hall barbeque.



(above right) Harvey Schmidt breathes easier after playing softball at the Pi Gamma Mu outing.

Student leader, Brian DeFilippo, steals a potato chip from Lynda Dybala's plate.





A group of students and staff play electronic darts while listening to the Jazz Band at a local bar.



Senior year occurred so quickly. Just the other day, I was deciding on where to go to college, what to major in and what to be when I grew up. Relief overtook me when I realized it was almost time to graduate.

Before graduation became a reality, there were so many things that had to be done. The first chore was to complete a resume. Resume writing was not a simple task, but rather a monumental challenge. Workshops for resume writing never seemed to end. Concentration was not only on content and job experience but also on the importance of the right kind of paper.

The year seemed full of last things: the last play I watched, the last volleyball game I saw, the last U.B. meeting I attended, the last time to register. Senior pictures had to be taken. Nostalgia often sprang up. I often found myself saying, "I remember when . . ."

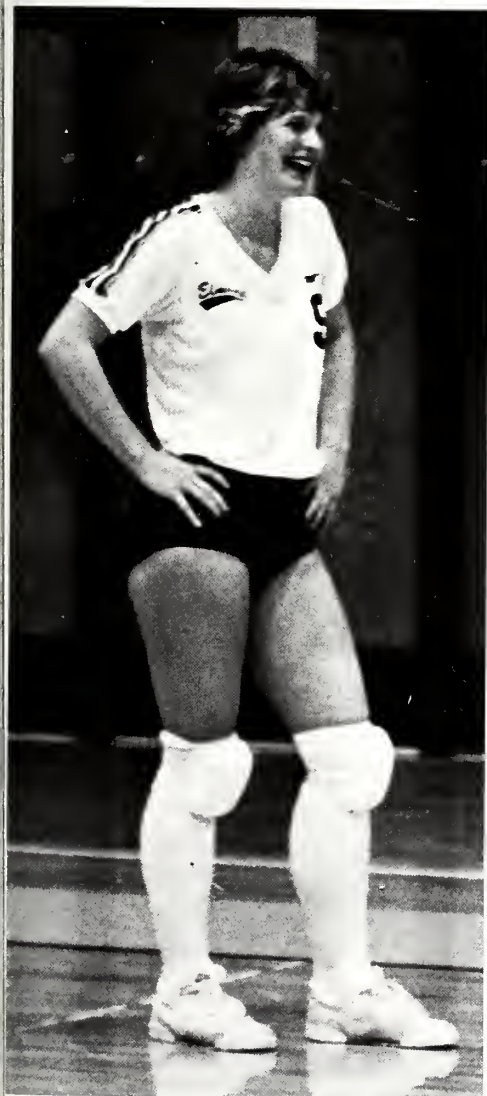
After receiving the resume back from the typesetter, I had to decide what to do with it. Some people mailed them to companies, others gave them to on-campus recruiters and still others just stared at them.

Facing up to what one would do in the future made a lot of people anxious, myself included. Other options besides going to work loomed at me — graduate school (but no money), become a wife (but no husband), fail a class (my parents would kill me), or jump off a building (too messy). Being a sensible person, job hunting seemed the next step.

The dreaded interview often was disastrous. A run in the stocking, a crooked tie or a spot on the jacket plagued the hopeful job candidate. If luck or the right skills ran in the proper direction, a second call back was granted. Expectations rose, the job was hopefully secured, but everything depended on whether graduation occurred.

I graduated.

— Chris Seiberlich

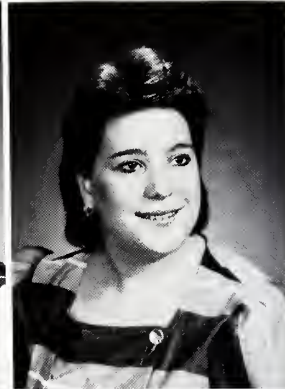
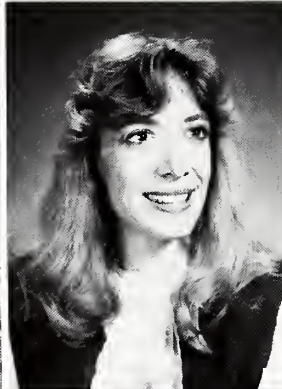
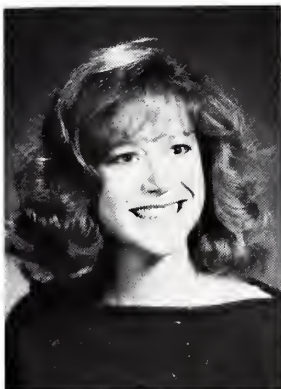


Team captain, Don Lenart, discusses an intramural softball game with teammate Jim Ridge.

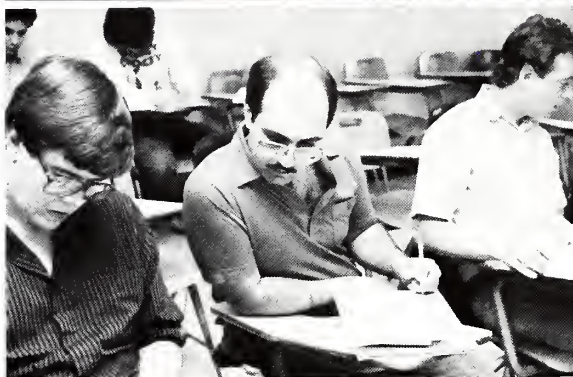
Sue Birdsey takes a break while waiting for the serve at a volleyball match.



Carol Allen  
Christine Bachner  
Lee Bale  
Sally Balsewich



Mark Baran  
Lisa Bayers



Business law students exchange notes during an early morning class.

Sue Birdsey  
Jean Bleeden

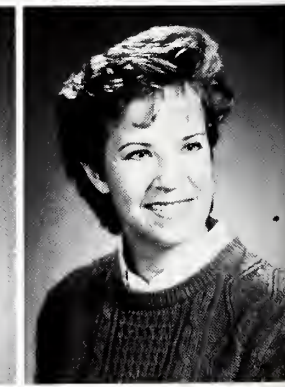
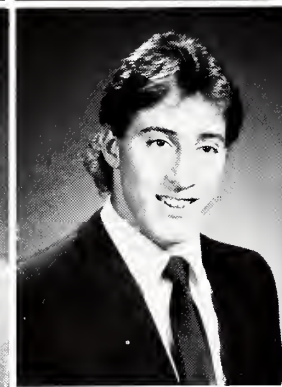
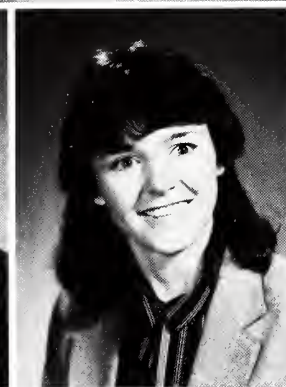


(outside left) Christ Floros and Joanne Kohlhaas celebrate their last day as students at the graduation party.

(inside right) Lisa DeFily donates blood at the Union Board Blood Drive for the Blood Center of Northern Illinois.



Jennifer Bone  
Joyce Bowman  
Charles Burkley  
Patricia Calhoun

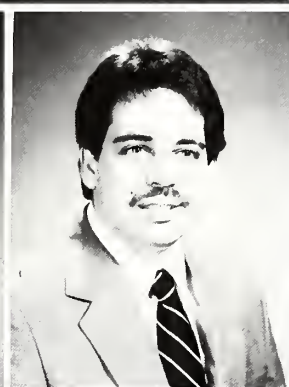




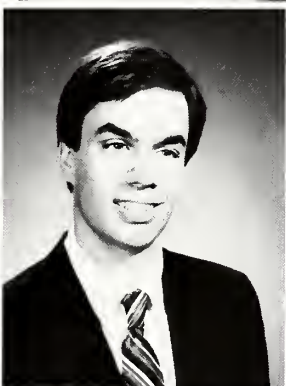


Carolyn Cartwright  
Simon Catalano

Good friends, Kris Karson and  
Laura Toren, remember the fun  
times.



Sheila Chantos  
Beverly Charlier  
Tarek Chechakli  
John Chioles

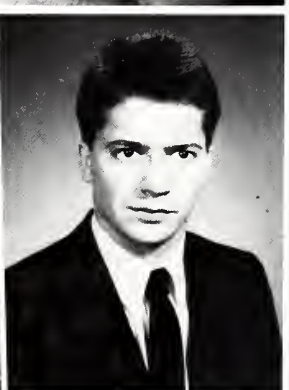
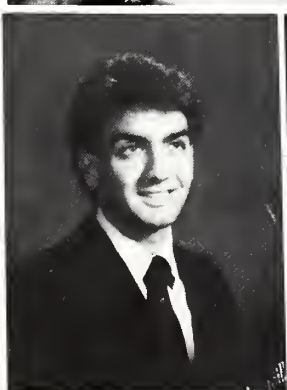


Teresa Chmura  
Todd Clark



(inside left) Marlis Schmidt  
pauses from note taking to con-  
centrate on the lecture.

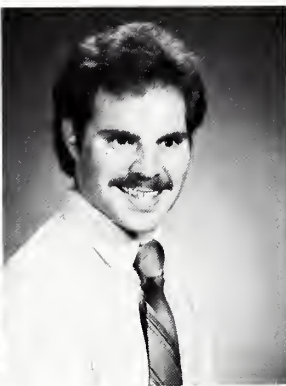
(outside right) Hugh Masterson  
becomes "the McDonald Man"  
at the Orchesis Halloween  
dance.



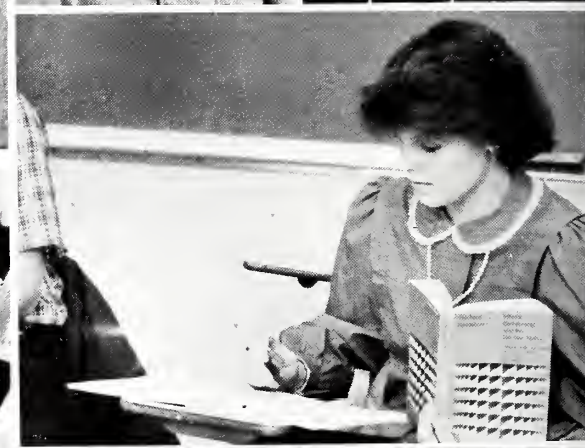
Sandra Clay  
Marcia Cooper  
Adrian Cordoba  
Bruce Cuscaden



Kathy Dalaskey  
 Brian DeFilippo  
 Lisa DeFily  
 Rosemarie DeFlorio



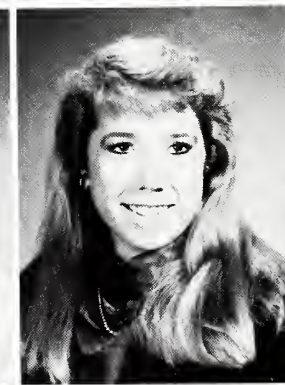
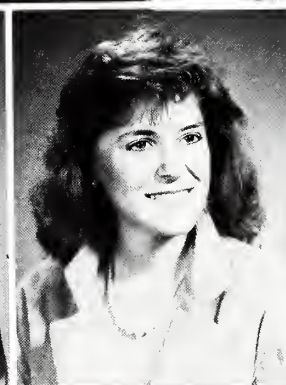
Cecilia DeFranco  
 Kathleen Drury



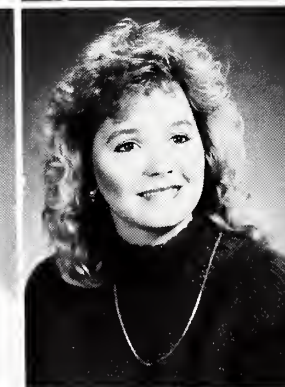
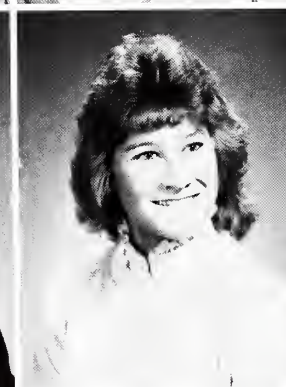
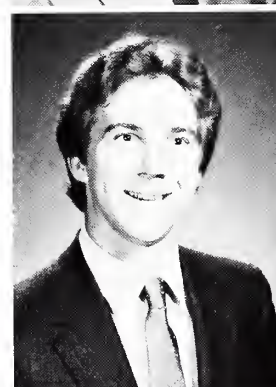
(outside left) Mr. Ward's  
 Marketing Research class  
 enables students to work  
 together to solve problems.

(inside right) Renee Maas looks  
 over her notes during Roles of  
 Great Personalities.

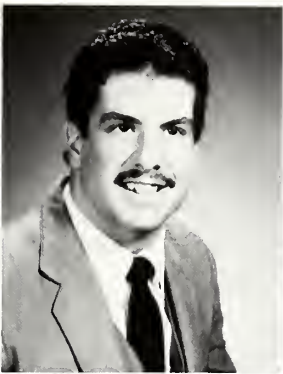
David Duginski  
 Connie Dulles  
 Michele Dupre  
 Pat Durkin



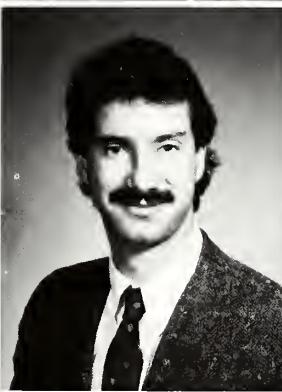
Mark Endicott  
 Jan Engvall  
 Lisa Erickson  
 Suzanne Errichiello







Amy Fishback  
Stephen Flanagan  
Christ Floros  
Sharon Forgue



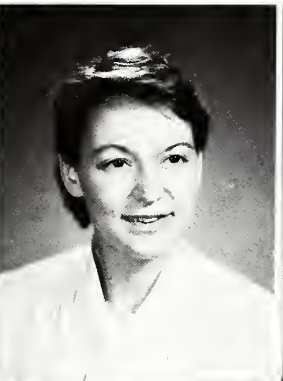
Ginger Fry  
Sandy Fuesz  
Tony Giannini  
Georgia Giatras



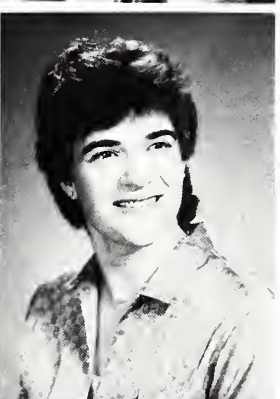
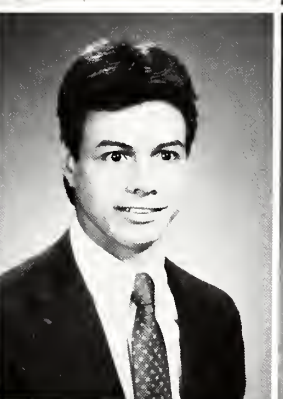
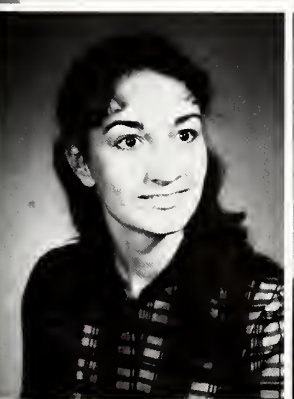
(inside left) Seniors go crazy at their early graduation party sponsored by the Dean of Students Office.



(outside right) Sean Sheridan states his opinion on divestment at the open forum concerning E.C.'s investments in South Africa.



Mary Terese Greco  
Deborah Griffin  
Deborah Gruber



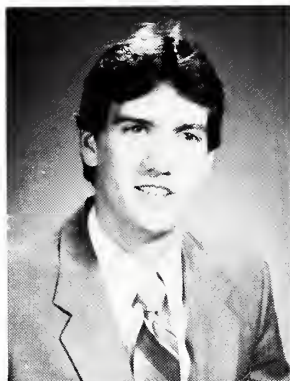
Leslie Gruber  
Mark Guzman  
Catherine Haggard  
Linda Hall



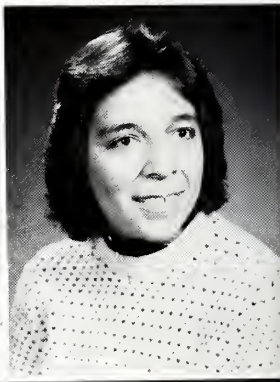
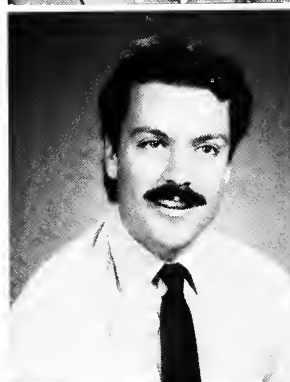
(inside right) Jim Runavich  
scrapes the caked mud off his  
cleats so he can regain some  
traction.

(outside left) A proud graduate  
displays her hard earned  
diploma.

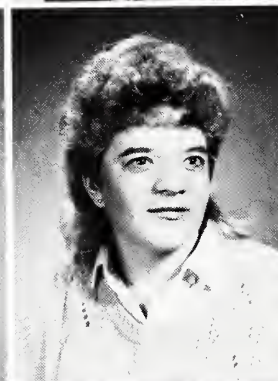
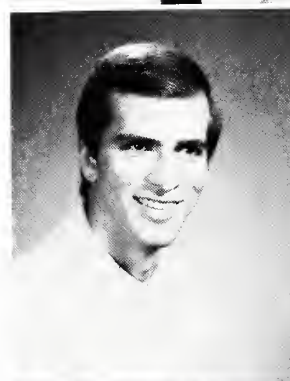
Dennis Hansen  
Laura Healy



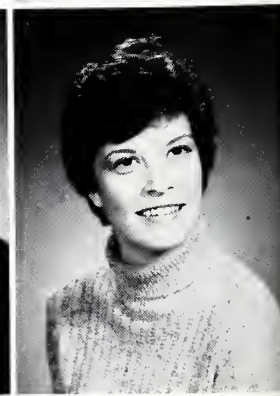
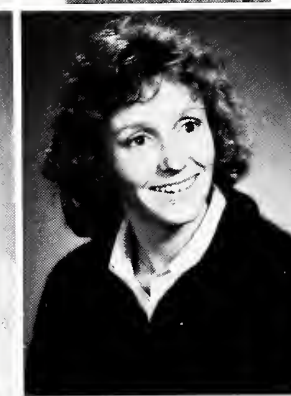
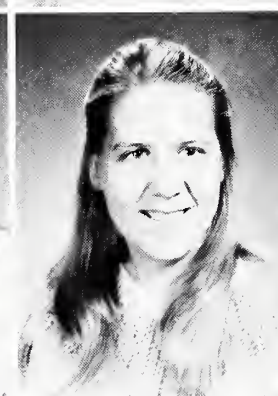
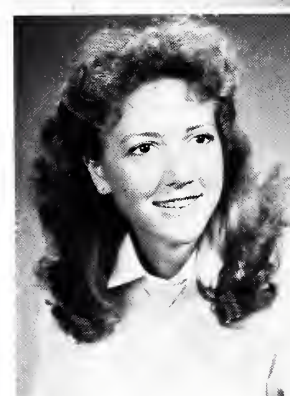
Richard Hennessy  
Lisa Hindel  
Lisa Hitzeman  
Heidi Horn



Richard Horn  
Lisa Horvat  
Gail Jage  
Eileen Jasica



Debbie Jessen  
Deborah Johnson  
Karol Johnson  
Linda Johnston



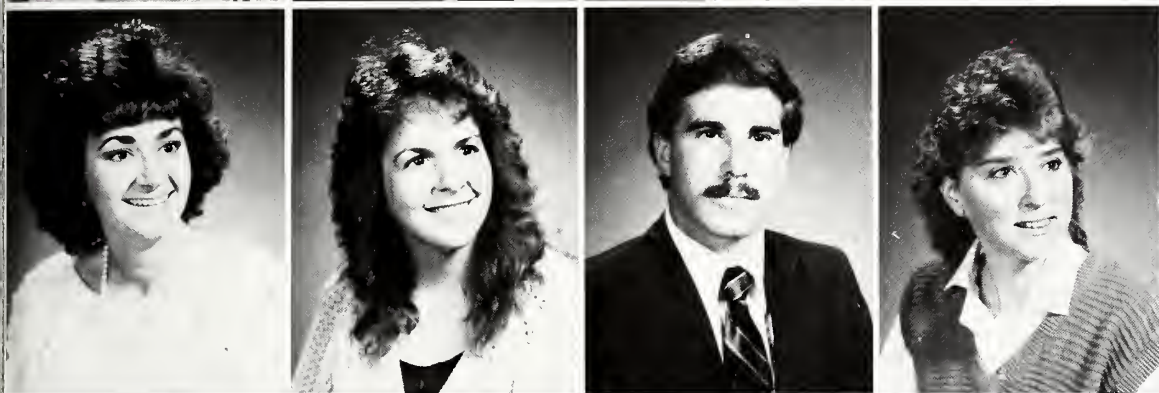




Robert Kapoun  
Kristine Karson  
Ellen Karstens  
Lorri Keegan



Lorrie Kelling  
Terry Kirchner  
John Klose  
Mark Klutcharch



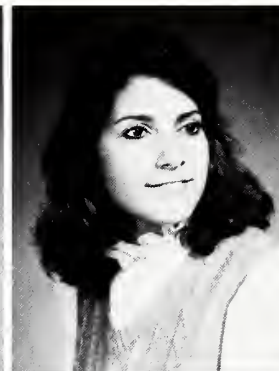
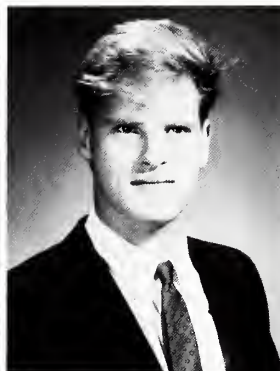
Linda Kodl  
Joanne Kohlhaas  
John Komaromy  
Kathy Kozurek



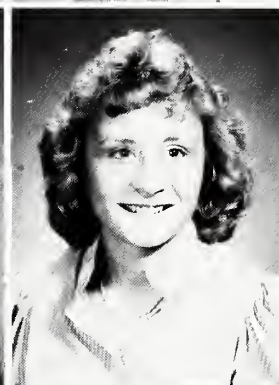
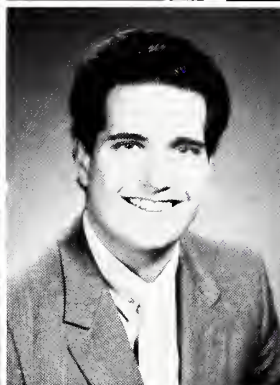
Kristen Clark, Fran Marshiano,  
Matt Mimplitz and Kurt Pazdra  
ham it up at a lecture on body  
language.



Lynette Krawczak  
Paul Kretschmer  
Theresa Kron  
Laurie LaMontagna



Kim Larson  
Donald Lenart  
Barbara Loomis  
Michael Lowhorn



(outside left) Kathy Kozurek  
visits with her parents in the  
Union during the softball  
recognition reception.



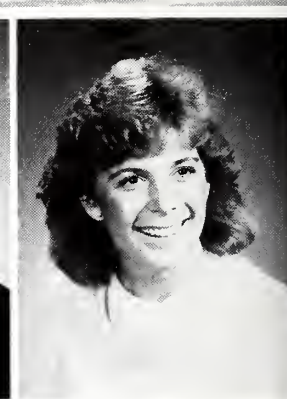
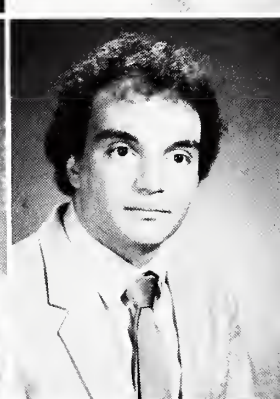
(inside right) Omicron Delta  
Kappa president, Laurie  
Mounet, leads the initiates in  
the induction ceremony.



Renee Maas  
David Maday



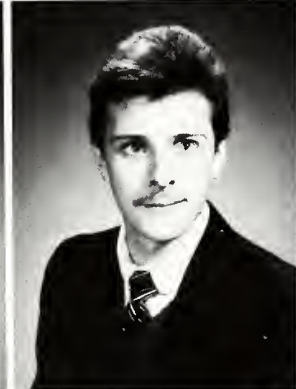
Kathy Magerkurth  
Guy Maniscalco  
Fran Marshiano  
Chris Martel







Denise Marusarz  
Deana Mast  
Hugh Masterson  
Nanci Matias

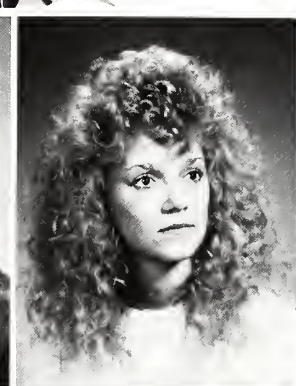
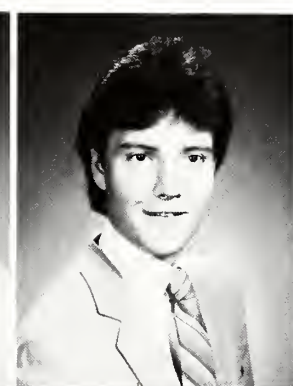


Frank Matusik  
Mark Mavetz

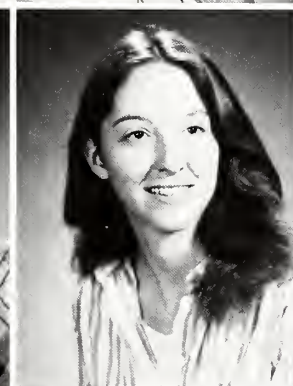


(inside left) Terry Kirchner  
directs new students from the  
Orientation Convocation to the  
Dean of Students' slide show.

(outside right) Gina Saviano  
coaches Scott Allen on the class  
notes for Urban Studies.



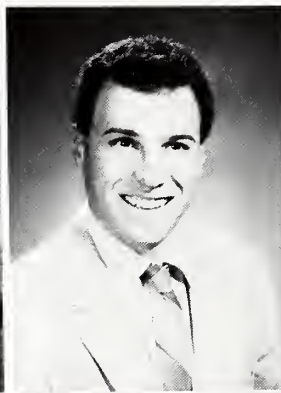
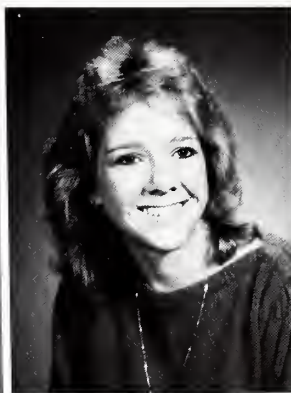
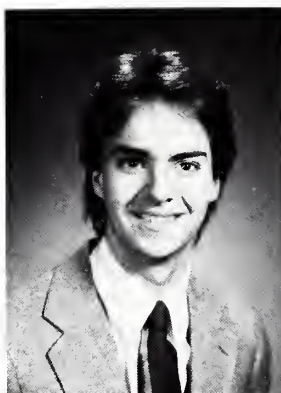
Janet Mayer  
Michael Mazurek  
Sharon McHatten  
Linda Mersch



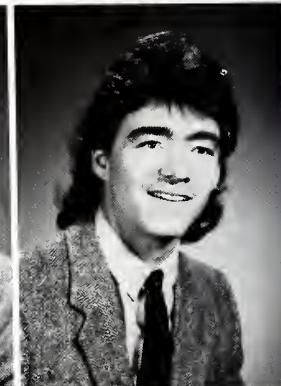
Patricia Molinaro  
Lauren Kinports Mounet  
Joanne Noga  
Elaine Norgaard



John Novak  
Jill O'Halloren  
Craig Ostling  
Pam Paganis

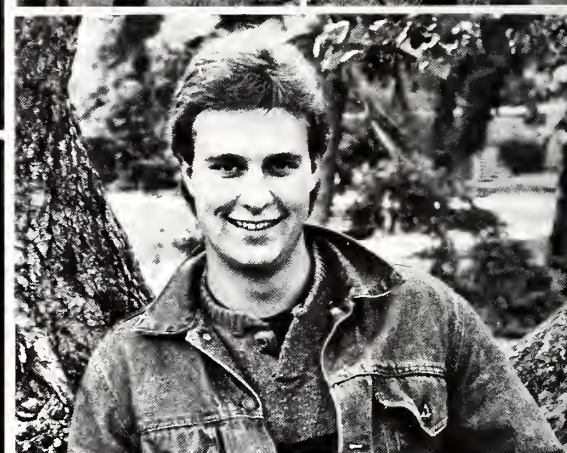


Karen Papiernik  
David Paul

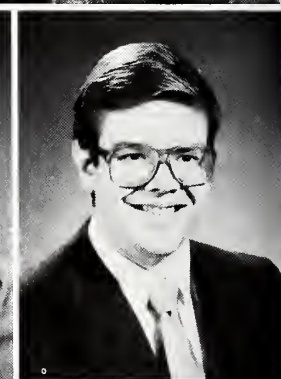
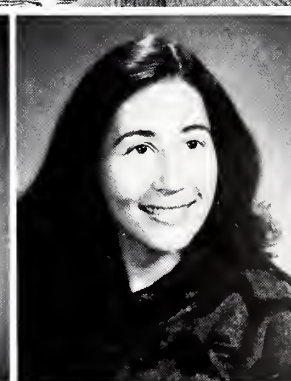
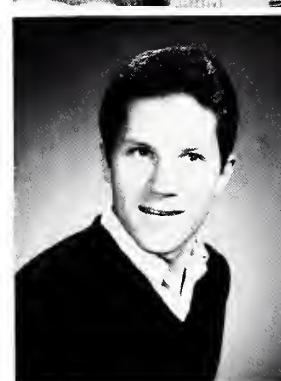


Chris Hansen and Michele  
Waltemath live it up at the  
Homecoming tailgate.

(inside right) Mitch Langelier  
strikes a pose for the camera.

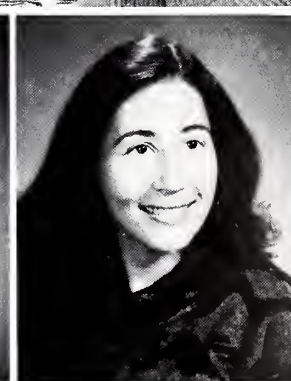
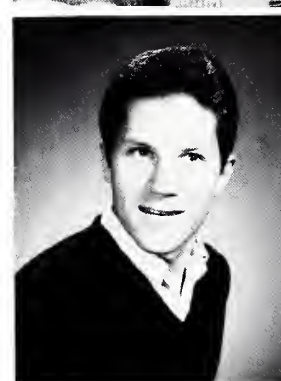


Carol Paulsen  
Michael Peters



Shelley Swaim enjoys herself at  
the volleyball banquet held  
following the team's national  
victory.

Daniel Piemonte  
Amy Pierovich  
Mary Pontikes  
Pam Porter







Peter Poulos  
Joan Ranahan  
Theo Rigopoulos  
Murray Roberts



Brenda Rodriguez  
Laura Rogers



(inside left) E.C. alumna, Linda Trytek, stands proudly as sister, Kerry, graduates.

(outside right) Craziness has no bounds for future graduates, Carol Allen and Georgia Giatras.



Elizabeth Roman  
Charles Rowell  
James Runavich  
Patty Ryan



Sam Scalzitti  
Cynthia Schmeckpeper  
Laura Sciortino  
Christine Seiberlich



Sean Sheridan  
Renee Shumilo  
Debbie Skaer  
Jeanette Skelly



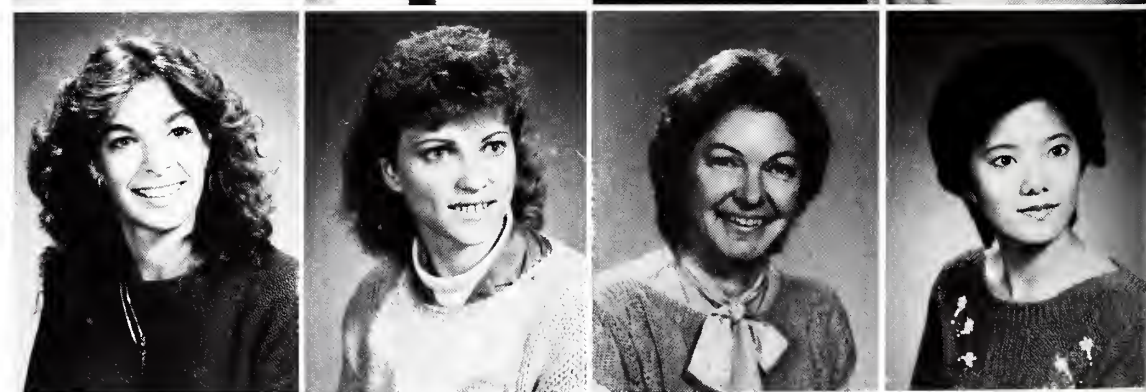
Joe Jozefiak and Pete Poulos  
tailgate their way through the  
Homecoming game.



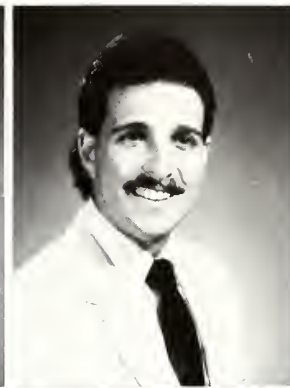
Karla Smith  
Robert Sniegowski  
Karen Steben  
Ginnie Steinberg



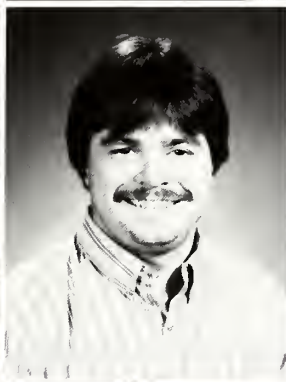
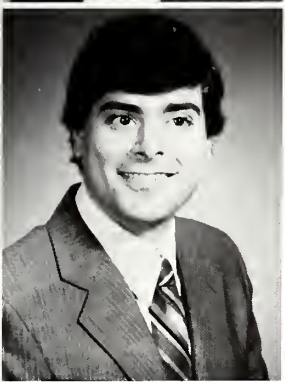
Regina Stella  
Rachelle Swaim  
Tommye Talley  
Hue-Linh To







Laura Toren  
Jennine Trefonas  
Anthony Trofimuk  
Dean Vaia



Tom Venere  
Michele Waltemath  
James Ware  
Doris Wedemann



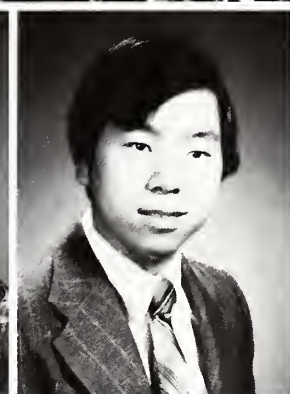
(inside left) Anxious graduates  
sit mesmerized by their coveted  
diplomas.



(outside right) Sherry Bradbury  
and Steve Flanagan act melan-  
choly over their last day at E.C.



Carol Wille  
Gale Wincek



Karen Woll  
Michael Wyer  
Mary Yeary  
Paul Yoh



Janel Mayer and Terry Kirchner read other Senior graffiti before scribbling their own.



Graduation practice started early Saturday morning. We filled out forms, found our proper seating and learned how to put on our robes. We waited anxiously for practice to end and for the fun to start.

The fun began at nine. The Senior party enticed many people, although, only graduating seniors and faculty were invited. Decorated in black and white, the cafeteria displayed a new image and served a beverage not normally sold — beer and wine. A local D.J. provided the music for the party attendees to dance or just to listen. Crackers, vegetables and fruits allowed something to munch on after working up a sweat. The annual champagne toast was delivered at midnight and the crowd dispersed soon after to continue partying or to await commencement.



(center left) One TKE member sneaks his way into an ATO crowd at the Senior party. (center right) Chuck O'Connell dips Debbie Nelson in a smooth move. (above) Coach Wallon expresses great distress at Sherry Bradbury's and Steve Flanagan's departure.



Kurt Pazdra serenades Lisa DeFily in the final dance of the evening.



1986 grads toast to the future.



(top right) Senior happiness is evident on the eve of commencement.

# Senior Bash



Georgia Giatras attempts to recruit Hugh Masterson and Loren Kyes into a dance.



Bruce Hill and Al Ackerman prepare the bubbly for the mid-night toast.

(above) Schick Hall Director Jaye Flood coaxes a smile out of Dinkmeyer Hall Director John Woleske. (center left) Sharon Forgue and Don Lenart get caught by the camera. (center) Talia Zillig and Laura Healy drink their fill.



Debbie Fitzgerald, nursing graduate and R.O.T.C. member, is sworn into the armed services.

(bottom left) Elmhurst College nursing pins were specially designed by former faculty and students. (below) Director of Nursing, Mrs. Lytle, pins one of her graduates.



# Nurses Pinned

As the only male member of the 1986 class, Matt Lindquist proudly accepts his pin.



Lots of hugs, smiles and tears accompany the pinning ceremony's conclusion.



(bottom right) As the class finishes its oath, Father Bristow prepares for the laying-on-of-hands. (below) Ms. Scanlon charges the graduates to be mindful of their call to serve.



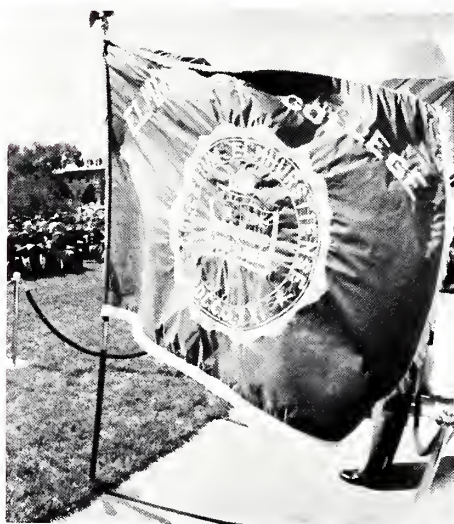
Shelly Kuzak glows with the pride of accomplishment on her graduation day.

On an unusually warm June morning, just before the baccalaureate service, nursing graduates gathered in the Chapel with faculty and friends for the pinning ceremony and laying-on-of-hands. As students received the specially-designed pins, the Director of Nursing and her instructors welcomed the class into the nursing profession. After reciting the nurses' oath, class members departed the Chapel with a rose and small Bible to commemorate the anointing of their hands in dedication to service.

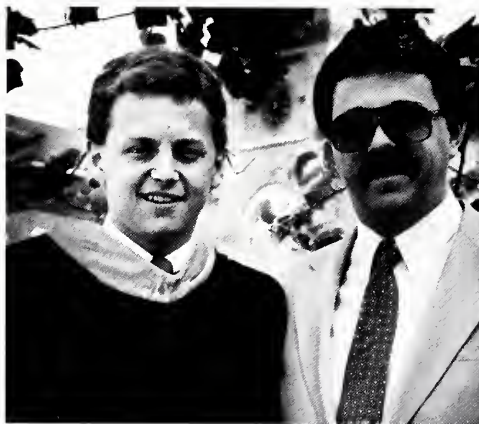


On a chilly, sun-streaked June first afternoon, commencement exercises begin.

# Wanting It All



(top left) Deb Griffin, Class of 1986, reads the lesson during the Baccalaureate Service.  
(center right) As the hour for the commencement procession approaches, lines of robed graduates and faculty stretch around the forum.



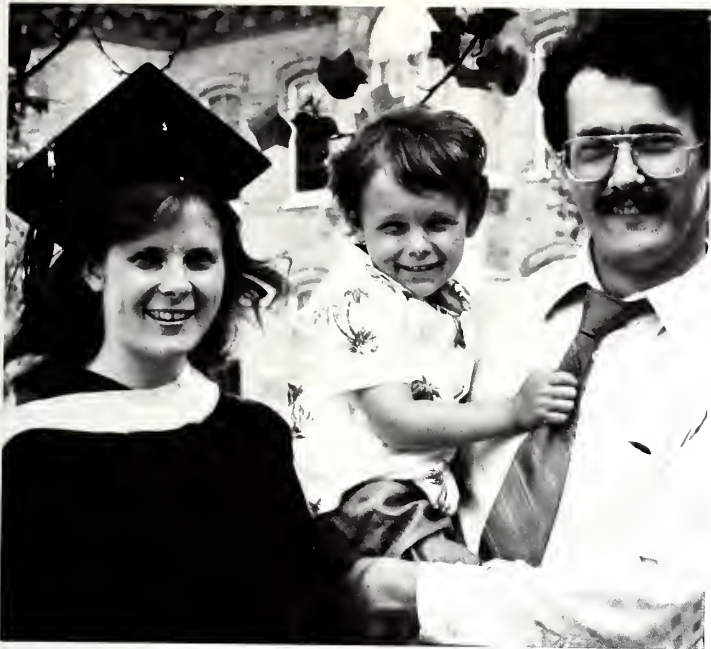
Mike Lowhorn graduates from Elmhurst College as his uncle had before him.



Reverend Helt pronounces a final blessing on the graduates attending the Baccalaureate Service.



For many students, graduation marks an accomplishment for the whole family.



The nursing pins had all been distributed, the day remained warm and sunny and the next ceremony was scheduled to begin at eleven o'clock. The Baccalaureate, a nondenominational service, invited all graduates to partake in the ceremony which was held in Hammerschmidt Chapel. The future graduates were joined by the faculty and administration, the choir and their family and friends.

Dr. Avery Post, President of the United Church of Christ, delivered a sermon, "On Having It All." This appropriate theme hit not only the graduates but all those who heard it. The graduates had strived for four years to get it all and the future was waiting for them to try.



(above) Simon Catalano, Regina Stella, Sue Errichiello and Don Lenart bask in the warmth of their friendship and success.

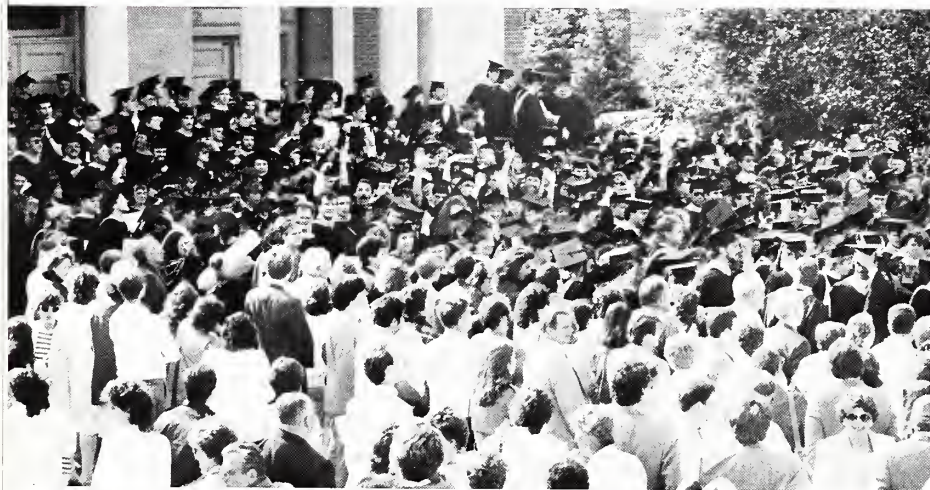
(top right) This is a day for acknowledging the camaraderie of shared experiences.

Mr. Milton Darr, Dr. Avery Post, Ms. Jean Allard and President Ivan Frick gather together before lining up for the processional.



Everyone rises for the opening invocation.

(center left) Tassels turned and diplomas in hand, graduates meet on the Chapel steps for the Alma Mater. (below) President Frick warmly greets each graduate as she accepts her diploma.



Finally, for all graduates the day had arrived. At three o'clock, eight hundred and twenty-one graduates would meet in the College Mall to receive their coveted diplomas.

The graduates began assembling in their proper order at two thirty. The temperature had dropped drastically from the morning and graduation caps needed to be secured with bobby pins. The Processional began at the appointed hour. "Pomp and Circumstance" played over and over as the candidates for the Bachelor Degree and the faculty made their way to their seats.

The exercises began after all the participants were in the appropriate places. Ms. Jean Allard, a partner at Sonenschein Carlin Nath and Rosenthal, delivered the commencement address. Her insights were listened to by anxious graduates. The Reverend Helt presented an Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree to Dr. Avery Post, President of the United Church of Christ.

The Baccalaureate Degrees were distributed next. Each student's name was called and the actual diploma handed out. The ceremony came to a close and the graduates proceeded to the Chapel stairs. After all the graduates were assembled, the tradition of singing the Alma Mater was continued.



(center right) Do the glasses hide thoughts of a sunny future?

(above) Lots of happy individuals make up a very lively throng.



Joanne Noga earns her degree as well as a colorful bouquet.



Former Campus Life Council Chairperson, Christ Floros, addresses the Baccalaureate audience.



Rapidly dropping temperatures force parents under cover, but not out of the mall.



Friends and neighbors drink a toast to "life after college."

(above right) Kurt Pazdra has no intention of taking the proceedings too seriously.

# Plenty of Pomp



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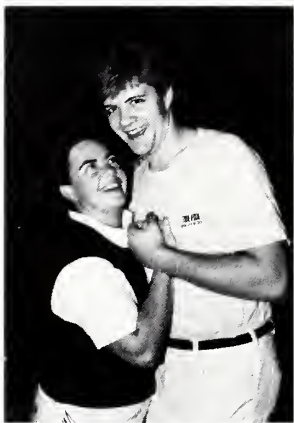


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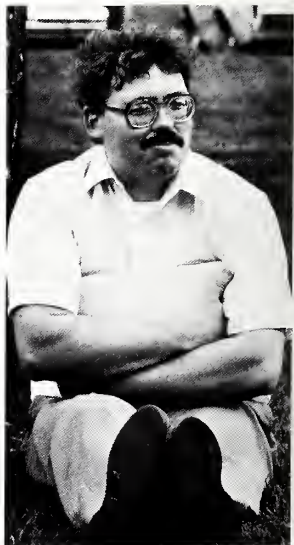
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Ed Libby's impersonation is "Risky Business" during the Lip Sync contest.



(center) E.C. students get involved as extras for a McDonald's commercial filmed on campus. (below) Taste of Chicago finds Sue Errichiello and Don Lenart fighting the crowds of thousands.



Corin Tablis and Brian DeFilippo take a breather before the new students arrive.



Caps, tassels and gowns . . . Diplomas in hand . . . Fall course schedules . . . Suitcases packed . . . Last farewells . . . Wishes of luck . . . Summer jobs . . . Ambitious careers . . . Some levels complete . . . Others to conquer.



Miki Nishimura and Norm Crawford set out to have a good time at the choir banquet.



Greek Week brings out the best in Greeks and non-Greeks.



Pete DeFrancisco's disguise as a water cooler shows originality but wins no prizes.



During the busy orientation schedule, a student and her parents take a break to look at the *e* book.

Clarence Simmons browses through the sale books.







(top left) Chris Baillie sneaks into the Senior Party to join Michele Waltemath and Anne Paxton (below) Bill Guderley wears his slide on his sleeve during an intramural softball game.



# Elmhurst College



(bottom left) Competing against each other, Bruce Hill and Traci Hettermann wait for the next call during a heated Twister match.

In an attempt to relieve stress, Ron Springer and Katherine Bus take in a performance by entertainer Jim Hawley.



Registration bestows not only a chance to enroll in classes but also a place to meet new faces.



Lip Sync contestants strut their stuff backstage.



Halloween allows everybody to dress up and to get into the act.

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I am relieved the experience is over! I forgot how much time and effort it takes to produce a quality yearbook when only a few people work on it.

The person who deserves a lot of credit is my friend and adviser, Janet Laver. Janet learned more about a yearbook than she ever bargained for when she took the job as Assistant Dean of Students. She was the only person, besides myself, who never tossed in the towel. Although there were many times we wanted to cry, I know some day we will be able to laugh at this whole experience.

When I started this project I wanted people to get involved. A lot of people contributed to this book by writing copy for their organizations, classes and departments. It was often a struggle to get that information but they did a good job and I appreciated their help. I hope the next editor, Doug Lesky, continues to get more students involved with the yearbook.

I also appreciated all the support my friends gave me, not to mention the abuse I took. I am still taking abuse because the book took so long to complete, but the only reward is that I know the book is damn good!

Chris Seiberlich  
Editor-in-Chief















